FINE MAJOR ELECTRICAL FIRM

Would Curb Buying Of Costly Souvenirs

JFK Seeks To Stem Gold Drain

By FRANK CORMIER President Kennedy today asked Congress to cut sharply the amount of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the United States without paying customs duties.

Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be slashed to \$100 in order to discourage tourists from buying costly souvenirs with dollars which foreigners could use to purchase American gold.

This was the most dramatic recommendation made by Kennedy in a 4,500-word special mes-sage on the gold problem which Kennedy said "justifies concern but not panic or alarm."

While the President had been expected to make a request of his sort, some were surprised by the extent of the proposed cut in customs exemption.

The move was certain to cause concern in some countries, particularly Canada which entertains more American tourists than any other nation but which normally doesn't buy U.S. gold.

resented attempts to place new and channel foreign-aid dollars to American businessmen.

One new idea: that Congress permit banks to pay foreign govicans receive on savings accounts. base's water supply. The maximum rate now is three

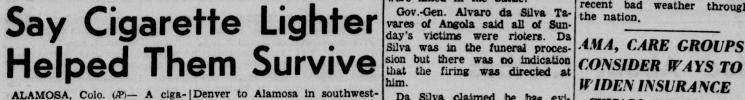
dollar balances which might oth-

erwise be converted into gold." The effect could be significant few miles northwest of Guantan-

review of the free world's mone- period running to 1969. tary system, with the aim of ironing out some kinks. He hinted at

Kennedy said there is time to deal with the gold drain "calmly over the company because the and deliberately" and declared it owners abandoned the property. can be stemmed without erecting trade barriers or hamstringing grams. He said the first requiresteps to insure the effective per-

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rette lighter—"that made the dif- ern Colorado. One wing was dence the rioters were "partisans Medical Association has teamed up ference between life and death." ripped off the light plane but a of a Communist-inspired movePat Floyd, 28, thus summed up 16-inch cushion of snow saved the ment" which is preparing "to imtoday how he and two others sur-vived 38 hours in bitter cold on "All our matches were wet," Peninsula."

occupants from serious injury plant sovietism on the Iberian private health insurance coverage.

Floyd, his sister, Betty, 19, and "When it got light enough to see were seized by police in Friday's Cross Association of the Blue brief, are the recommendations the pilot, Bill Bradley, of Alamosa, were rescued Sunday morning from the slopes of Mt. the wreckage and managed to An official of Portugal's inter-

Bradley's brother, Jack, a the airplane engine. searching pilot, spotted their

crude "help" appeal tramped in the snow. Within an hour a weasel—a tracked vehicle for going over deep snow— reached them.

They were trapped in the same storm that caused two other private planes to crash in the region Priday. William D. Kelley Jr., 36, of Cumberland, Md., died when his single-engine craft smashed them.

They were trapped in the same storm that caused two other private declined to give details. A Canadian eyewitness to the shooting said it developed from a police crackdown on a crowd of drunken his single-engine craft smashed



NEW ORLEANS—CARNIVAL THROWS BRING OUTSTRETCHED ARMS— Crowd with outstretched arms catches favors thrown by maskers aboard Carnival float in Krewe of Carrollton parade in New Orleans Sunday. Carnival parades commenced this weekend to last until celebration is climaxed by Mardi (AP Wirephoto)

By LUIS LUPI

a mob and police armed with ma-

chine guns. Nine civilians also were killed in the battle.

vares of Angola said all of Sun-

Da Silva claimed he has evi-

national police denied the rioters

lice station or staging an uprising

Gov.-Gen. Alvaro da Silva Ta-

Most other major proposals rep- Castro Seizes Firm emphasis on policies adopted earlier by the Eisenhower administration. For example, Kennedy Supplying Water To promised new efforts to expand exports, attract foreign tourists, limit military spending abroad U.S. Guatanamo Base

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (A)—The Cuban water company supplying the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay since 1939 city streets, New Orleans' madernments and central banks a has been taken over by Fidel Castro's government. So higher rate of interest than American far, however, there has been no interruption in the

The naval base made arrangements some time ago nival at midnight Feb. 14, 25 par-Kennedy said action along this to get an adequate water supply by tankers if necesades with gaily decorated floats weather coming after snowstorms kennedy said action along this weather coming after snowstorms line "would enable American sary. But one of the new government administrators for will roll through city streets. Allas brought great masses of snow banks to make a maximum com- the Yateras Aqueduct Co., Antonio Batista, said oper- most as many gala masked balls tumbling down from the high petitive effort to attract and hold ations would continue as before. The Yateras Company, located

since the foreign deposits involved amo, first contracted to supply the base in 1939. The original 20Kennedy also said the United year contract is understood to Riots In Angola, States will seek an international have been renewed for a 10-year The company, founded by Henri Portugal Colony

possible tax law changes later to discourage some kinds of private American investment in Europe.

Schueg, built an aqueduct and pumping station to send water to the base. The Navy expanded them in 1941 and 1942.

over the company because the owners abandoned the property.

Weekend addresses by two top Castro aides revealed an intensified campaign to link the Roman fied campaign to link the Roman Catholic church here and the new Catholic church here are catholic church here. Kennedy administration in Wash- out during a funeral procession

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Saturday morning we searched clash.

find my cigarette lighter."

Mardi Gras Season Gets

Before the bells of St. Louis Cathedral toll out the close of Car-

end were without incident as peo- villages isolated and at least 37 ple frolicked along the parade persons were killed. route and youngsters and the Two giant avalanches 60 miles young - at - heart clamored for apart killed eight persons Sunday throws from the lavishly costumed in Italy's northern mountains.

helped give the pre-Lenten hi- border. jinks a rousing sendoff.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Four

killed in a clash Friday between pects a last minute rush, He attributed the falloff to the Great San Bernard Mountain.

day's victims were rioters. Da Silva was in the funeral proces-WIDEN INSURANCE

tions to consider ways of promoting a snowy mountainside after their Floyd said, "so we couldn't start a snowy mountainside after their a fire. We just walked around de Oliveira Salazar's regime said ciation, the National Association of

> Representatives of the four They used it to light oil from Friday were marching on the poment a resolution adopted by the international monetary institu-They were trapped in the same against Salazar's dictatorship. He AMA's house of delegates in Washington last December.

Kerner Asks Hike In Jobless Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Gov. Otto Kerner today called for an increase in weekly jobless benefits to cushion the impact of rising unemployment.

The governor told a Steepleworkers Union conference that with immediate improvements in unemployment compensation, "This major built-in economic stabilizer can function effectively as a counter-recession-

"Weekly benefits should be

In Illinois, he said, 12 out of

Approximately 400,000 persons

"Those receiving surplus food

in Illinois are eligible for surplus

must not and should not be re-

Kerner said the

"January unemployment

As Chicago Daily

effective June 1, and plans to

Marshall Field Jr., president

nounced Walters' resignation to-

News Editor

economic recession.

assistance rolls or in need.

wage," he declared.

Consider China In

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary should provide some of the sur-State Dean Rusk disclosed to- plus food and expand the present day that administration disarma- surplus food program in line with ment experts are studying the President Kennedy's Executive problem of whether and how Com- Order No. 1. unist China can be brought into roposed disarmament schemes.

At his first news conference, food be made available to per-Rusk also warned the American sons receiving state and county people against being unduly opti- welfare, social security or limited mistic, as he put it, about im-provements in relations with the Soviet Communist bloc. He said ies living on relief or part time erious days and hard work lie employment.

lations issues and answered questions for about 40 minutes are Rusk discussed U.S. foreign retions for about 40 minutes.

He said the State Department public relations policy would be one of candid disclosure wherever liquid assets to be eligible," he possible and declared he fully recognizes the importance of an in-

In a statement, Rusk called for development of a United Nations plan to bring peace and unity to but would also strengthen our plan to bring peace and unity to the strife torn Congo but he said the primary responsibility "rests with President (Joseph) Kasavu-bu and other Congolese and lead-rest of the country are in an

Rusk announced that Arthur H.
Dean, New York attorney who has held some important diplomatic assignments in the past, will be chief U.S. negotiator when the nuclear test ban conferences resume alarming."

"January unemployment was at the rate of 7.3 per cent," he said. "When the hours of work lost because of partial unemployment are added, the rate becomes alarming."

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at Geneva March 21.
Russia agreed Saturday to a postponement from Feb. 7 to the Walters Resigns

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)- "Hey, 37 Killed As With that cry echoing through Masses Of Snow

peaks in the Alps. Highways and The five parades over the week- railroads are blocked, mountain

President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, helped give the pre-Lenten his

Rescuers dug out seven injured The younger Kennedy and his persons from houses shattered by persons were reported killed and wife reviewed parades Sunday and the snow. Bodies of two men and The government said it took seven wounded Sunday during over the company because the new ricting in Luanda capital of

tion, said advance reservations Sixty miles to the east, an esington with Cuban counterrevolu
for seven policemen and soldiers are "slower than ever." He extimated 10 million cubic feet of Ind., at the age of 10, Walters has

snow roared down the side of acquired a reputation as stimula-New Orleans integration crisis and recent bad weather throughout wooden barracks for laborers on He worked up from the ranks

the tunnel being drilled through on the Richmond, Ind., Palladium the mountain to provide an all- Item, World War I service newsweather highway between Italy papers overseas, the Indianapolis and Switzerland. Three men and Star and the Milwaukee Journal. a woman, employed as caretakers In 1928 he reorganized the recent-while work is suspended for the ly-merged Des Moines Register winter, were killed. BRIEF LOOK AT

JFK PROGRAM TO DAM GOLD FLOW Walters' nickname, Stuffy, was

made by President Kennedy today made by President Kennedy today to stem the outflow of gold and Believe Signals groups voted Sunday for the establishment of the commission, an end the deficit in foreign ex-

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tions to increase reserves to sup-The resolutions by the house of port a growing world economy, sternwarte Observatory here redelegates—the AMA's policy making body—called for the four—The United States has never up signals believed to originate All were hospitalized here. Floyd into a gully about 20 miles north day the police had crushed an mote "maximum development of fund to meet deficits in the ballast Saturday.

Da Silva, however, said Saturday groups to join in an effort to pro- used its right to draw on this from the Soviet satellite launched day the police had crushed an mote "maximum development of fund to meet deficits in the ballast Saturday.

All were hospitalized here. Floyd and Bradley suffered deep face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered a sprained ankle. All were suffering from various degrees of frostbite in the hands and feet.

The plane crashed in severe The plane crashed in severe icing conditions on a flight from the suffered conditions on a flight from the suffered again. The plane crashed in severe icing conditions on a flight from the suffered deep face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered deep face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered a sprained ankle. All the police had crushed an armonic the chemistry department facults. The plane crashed in severe icing conditions on a flight from the suffered deep face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered a sprained ankle. All the police had crushed and crushed on a flight between Rock Springs from various degrees of frostbite in the hands and feet.

The plane crashed in severe icing conditions on a flight from the suffered deep face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered deep face of Brigham City, Utah.

The third plane disappeared on a flight between Rock Springs with the ill-fated seizure of the voluntary non-profit prepay. The third plane disappeared on a flight between Rock Springs for various degrees and the ill-fated seizure of the voluntary non-profit prepay. The various defense because I was fight from the Soviet satellite launched with the ball-flat flow of the chemistry department faculty. The volundary non-profit prepay. The volundary non-profit prepay. The voluntary non-profit p



city of Pittsburgh looked Sunday night a little less than 24 hours after winter's severest storm had dumped almost a foot of snow over the area. The picture was taken looking down Monaca Place in Pittsburgh's Hill District. In the background are two of the city's huge skyscrapers. (AP Wirephoto)

New Storm Heads everywhere" that Illinois and the

Northeastern areas, stunned by one of the worst storms in history, struggled today to overcome the dev. Eisenhowers On astation of a weekend storm that buried the area under way To Sunshine up to 40 inches of snow.

In the nation's midsection, a new storm headed northeastward after dumping up to eight inches of snow Of California on portions of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas and glazed nearby areas with freezing rain or sleet.

CHICAGO (P) — Basil L. (Stuffy) Walters, editor of the Chicago Daily News, has resigned develop his own firm of publishing consultants. Silent On and publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the Daily News, an-

his company, to be known as Union maintained an enigmatic Newspaper Research Associates, and unusual silence today on the Its offices will be in Indianapolis mission and fate of its massive an hour, was blamed for nearly Wednesday morning. The vaca-Many tons of snow smashed in his native state. Field said the new Sputnik. Western tracking 100 deaths.

when it was one of the Knight direct contrast to previous satelnewspapers, was named editor by lite launchings, when Soviet scienfield when he purchased it. (Continued on Page Five)

delivering newspapers in Frankfort. Weather Report tor of lively content and business

High yesterday 35 Low last night 19 At noon today 30 Sunrise 7:03 a.m. Sunset 5:26 p.m. and Tribune. In 1937 he tackled Jacksonville And Vicinity the Minneapolis Star for Cowles Publications. He joined Knight Snow tonight and Tuesday. Low Newspapers in 1944 to liven up 33. tonight 23-28. High Tuesday 28the Daily News and develop its Grafton 13.4

acquired in his youth because he resembled the old time baseball played, John (Stuffy) McInnis.

1. Studies of how to strengthen From Russ Moon

PITTSBURGH SNOWED UNDER-This is how the

Into Midwest Area will be imposed on the will be imposed on the nies."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the nation's midsection, a new storm headed

Mississippi Valley, Kentucky and

By PRESTON GROVER

Walters' duties will be taken by geny Leonodivich Klinov, hinted a bare minimum. Thomas H. Collins, managing editor of the Daily News and a mem-Walters, executive editor of the Daily News from 1944 to 1959 when it was one of the Walters, executive editor of the Market Mar

Temperatures

Tomorrow

River stages

St. Louis -3.7 rise 0,2

LaSalle 12.0 rise 0.1

Beardstown 8.0 fall 0.8

The Illinois River will change

Peoria 11.5

little in the next few days.

Springfield 25

Numerous towns and cities. The Eisenhowers boarded one York, were under emergency con. and waited nearly nine hours beditions long after the storm roared fore the coaches were hooked on

6 To Pay Total Of \$150,000

Westinghouse Officer Gets Jail

By LEE LINDER PHILADELPHIA (A) -Six large electrical companies, General Electric and Westinghouse among them, were fined a total of \$150,000 today on the first of 20 federal indictments charging bid rigging and price fixing in violation of

antitrust laws. J. H. Chiles, a Westinghouse vice president, was given a 30-day jail term, one of the few times a defendant was sentenced to jail in an antitrust case. Chiles also was fined \$20,000.

Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey de scribed the case involving 29 of nation's biggest electrical firms as "a shocking indictment of a vast segment of our econmy." He said the defendants 'mocked the image" of the nation's free enterprise system.

General Electric and Westing house each received \$40,000 fines on the first count, involving the sale of power transformer equip-ment. On the same count, Judge Ganey fined Allis-Chalmers \$25,-000; McGraw-Edison \$20,000; Mo-loney Electric Co., \$15,000 and Wagner Electric \$10,000.

In his pre-sentencing remarks, Judge Ganey said those who guid-ed the companies "bear a grave responsibility for what has happened. Accordingly heavy fines

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)- Dwight The Weather Bureau said the and Mamie Eisenhower put Pennstorm was diminishing but would sylvania's severe winter behind move northeastward across Mid- them and headed for California

west areas and into the middle today. The former president and his wife left this state capital by Communities from the Carolinas train for Palm Desert where they northward into New England continued the massive task of at-

tempting to restore order from two months. the havoc wrought by the sea-son's third major storm that vir-tually paralyzed the area over said.

"I am going out to get a little sunshine," a beaming Eisenhower "I am going out to get a little

The party, which includes sev-The howling storm, accom- eral members of the former presipanied by winds up to 75 miles dent's staff, is due in California Gale force winds whipped the two private railroad cars, equip-snow into gigantic drifts, severed utility lines and reduced travel to by Ernest March, president of the

mostly in New England and New of the cars early Sunday night out to sea off the tip of Nova to the Pennsylvania Railroad's Air, rail and bus schedules were still a scramble Sunday night but officials held out hope that reaction (Continued On Page Five)

lap of the trip to Chicago. In Chicago, the cars will be switched to a Santa Fe train for the trip to the West Coast.

Pedalling Professor Tangles With The Law

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-For 27 tion - for having driven down

break in classes at Northwestern University he would hustle off on his lightweight bicycle to tend to family errands in the suburb's I'm 57 years old and have been though I'm 57 years old and have been though I'm 57 years old and from

tine. Then the law stepped in.
Overnight Professor Malcolm Dole
and his bicycle became a cause

an intersection of Sheridan Road "A group from the astronomy by a young police officer.

The last time they met, on Jan. to talk to me. He said they want

professor pedaled serenely from tor vehicles. He was ordered to appear at a hearing today in Evanston municipal court. Resentful over what he considered high-handed treatment,

It was all very cozy and rou-tine. Then the law stepped in.

driving my bicycle to and from campus for 27 years."

Friends and champions of bi-

On three separate occasions, other day, they called me a Professor Dole was confronted at hero," Dole told a reporter. 20 it went badly for Professor to give me \$3 toward my legal Dole, a silver-haired member of defense because I was fighting

and again Friday or Saturday. In short order, the professor the professor's sta

Editorial Comment

More To Do Than Job Of Telling

Edward R. Murrow, the veteran news broadcaster who now heads the United States Information Agency, has a formidable assignment ahead of him. How well he performs it will depend not only on him but on President Kennedy.

Often in the past the USIA has been assailed for waste, for misguided presentation of the American story, for not maintaining sufficiently sound operating personnel in Washington and the

No doubt there are gains to be made in these matters. But a bigger USIA shortcoming needs to be overcome if the agency is to give this country full

If such an agency is being properly led, it should have a substantial voice not simply in the telling but in the making of the American story. In other words, it should play a role in the establishment of U.S. foreign and defense policy at the highest level.

Every move we make in these fields has obvious impact and repercussions on the world abroad. When the policies are framed, an expert in the molding and shaping of world opinion should be sitting in, and not merely as an ob-

Too many times in the postwar years we seem to have acted in matters of major importance without full regard to the psychological influence of our acts. On unnumbered occasions, the results have been bad.

Obviously there are things we must do sometimes without respect to their effect on world opinion. We must do them because they are right and wise. But in countless instances we can sensibly take account of the propaganda result without loss of our objective,

Moreover, there are even occasions when, without damage to our national purpose, we can tailor policies specifically to win significant psychological benefits among the peoples of the

To accomplish these vital goals for USIA, Murrow will have to prove himself far more than just a news expert with an immense amount of personal prestige. He will have to exhibit a high order of political judgment, and a real grasp of the nature and problems of both our friends and our adversaries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin Amer-

And President Kennedy will have to want him to achieve these ends, to sit in on the making of policy and help guide it for maximum psychological gain for the United States.

Few enterprises of the new administration will be watched with sharper

Dividend, Plus A Puzzle

Meteorologists have received a pleasant dividend from the thousands and thousands of photographs transmitted to earth by the Tiros weathersatellites. The pictures show that cold fronts, warm fronts, cyclonic storms, etc., actually do look the way they have

traditionally been drawn in textbooks.

No one is resting on laurels, however. The pictures have also revealed strange cloud formations weathermen didn't know existed. The textbooks on the science of weather won't be completed for a long, long time.

Boyle Steams Up His Grist Mill Of Facts, Figures, Eye Openers

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a

Here's the real cost of obesity areas there, but you have to plant in middle age-every extra pound banana trees on your plot within you put on increases your death a year to retain ownership. weight lifts their mortality rate and appendectomies.

and 50 pounds, 56 per cent.

BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN hail of the hitchhiker makes auto drivers storm.

ds, it's dough.



his clothing any old place.

to do with the outcome in life.

WIFE'S PERCOLATOR SPRUNG A LEAK-COULD YOU WELD IT FOR ME, PAL P

They'll Do It Every Time

six acres of land for \$1 in remote

8 per cent; 30 pounds, 28 per cent; Our quotable notables: "When most dangerous month: Decemwhat is your gab index? The always turns up—and it's usually An

average adult American, it is est the noses of your friends."—Orfew things are more American timated, speaks about 4,800 words son Welles. a day. About the same number Here's some consolation in a long claim this delicacy is only a pale

a teen-ager uses in an hour on the telephone.

And winter: cold weather may imitation of their apple desert, in his small car. "yablochnyi pirok," developed by when they got make you shiver, but it also makes "yablochnyi pirok," developed by peasant steppes-dwellers several your mind keener. Science has found people can do physical labor rooms. The U. S. White House, one of the world's stateliest exections of the world's stateliest exections of the world's stateliest exections of the world's stateliest exections.

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The 50 million dollars in non-millitary aid has reached perhaps to the apartment of one of the Americans. When they got word of their whereabouts to the Maprical State of the Communists and strengthen their own communists and strengthen their own

How much more crowded can we largest occupational group receiving psychiatric help is made up five cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit.

And does this surprise you? the largest occupational group receiving they were told to stay put. They were told to stay put. They which take three men a day to dig, which take three men a day to dig, which take three men a day to dig, to local airstrips, which take 3,000 men six weeks to clear and surface to Oklahoma City, Okla., Friday.

They range from water wells which take three men a day to dig, to local airstrips, which take 3,000 men six weeks to clear and surface to Oklahoma City, Okla., Friday.

Bed paratroopers tried to swipe there are no roads. Most of the car but couldn't get it started the car but couldn't get it started to car but from the strains of the stra

Oddities of well-known people: Sophia Loren, one of the world's highest paid film stars, does her own hair. Sherman Billingsley of If you're looking for the note of harmony that will settle discor- with his initials, "S. B." This is ds, it's dough.

More and more fathers will have to look up to their sons in the future. By the year 2,000 one of every three American men will

Man's-place-is-in-the-home item: To a husband home, sweet home the nation showed 80 per cent of any old place where he can toss the miner showed 80 per cent of them.—I Samuel 3:13. is any old place where he can toss the wives spent at least one evening a month out with the girls, but only 76 per cent of the hus-

PROP ON MY OUTBOARD
NEEDS TO BE TRUED UP...
NEED IT THIS WEEK END,
BUNION, OL' BOY...HEHHEH ... MUCHO GRATIA,
CHUM

Speaking of Brazil, if you're in Walter Slezak defines an oldcolumnist might never know if he a pioneering mood you can buy fashioned housewife as "one who way around the Pacific and South- government troops re-entered the uses a can opener instead of a east Asia. His story put the Laos

Time to beware: A Connectiyou put on increases your death chances roughly about I per cent.

Studies show that in people between 45 to 50, 10 pounds of excess

The most popular: tonsillectomies a year to retain ownership.

Last Dec. 15 he was at work with five other Americans and two Latthat the United States has spent that the United States has spent th gerous day was Saturday. The

> Another Soviet first? We think than apple pie, but the Soviets

And does this surprise you? the

observed: "No one has learned the meaning of living until he has surrendered his ego to the service of his fellow men.'

THOUGHTS

the iniquity which he knew, be-

In the huge mass of evil as it rolls and swells, there is ever some in. Systematically, they shot down It's the income that has a heap bands had a night out with the good working toward deliverance and triumphs.—Thomas Carlyle, occupants to come out.

By Jimmy Hatlo

WONDER WHEN THE LAB BOYS HAVE TIME

FOR A SILLY THING LIKE COMPANY BIZ

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO

THERE CAN'T BE THAT MANY REELOADERS

WORKING ERE! I THINK

GEE ... NINE THIRTY ALREADY

AND NOBODY'S ASKED ME TO DO



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Washington News Notebook Laotian War Firsthand And Role of U.S. Aid

would be it. But the young Laotian

of the guerrillas and said, "Big

down these Americans, you'll have

as hostages by the Communists

ish consul drove up. With typical

Eighty per cent of it has been

it was all over.

mistakes.

It's that kind of war

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The where Cool was, he thought this war in Laos is a remote, unintelligible thing until you meet some-

John C. Cool, a 34-year-old Navy veteran from Beaver, Pa., has just to shoot me, too, for our govern-ment asked them to come here. come back from two years as a rural development adviser for the prisingly, it worked. U.S. State Department's foreign

In his short life he has acquired which would have given them cona Ph.D. in anthropology, served as siderable bargaining power. But a local government official in late in the second afternoon the U.S. military attache and a British consul drove up with a B company clerk and a tin company British gall, the consul talked the engineer in Malaya. He knows his guerrillas out of it. That night

struggle in better perspective. Last Dec. 15 he was at work with

supposed to take them back to the insists, though he admits many capital. But this day the native driver heard the Pathet Lao Communist for military assistance. That has

forces were going to invade the prevented the Sino-Soviet-backed city, so he took off-with the bus. forces from moving in. It has saved Cool drove the staff back to town Thailand and Malaya and given

they were told to stay put. They They range from water wells

Red paratroopers tried to swipe the car, but couldn't get it started.

U.S. funds have gone for hand tools, galvanized iron and other tools, galvanized iron and other about quite lively in order to keep down and gave them some food to keep them from wrecking the car. They promised not to molest the raise the standard of living of the standard of liv

hind, and the situation changed. a nation. And I tell him that I am about with an automatic rifle kept up them a feel of democratic action we Americans." They shot down the have been delivering it. And even served in such a manner. door with their bazooka and carne the Pathet Lao respect that. the door to each room, forcing the

We the Women

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO The Morgan County Soil Conhall Thursday afternoon.

who was with him stepped in front Charles Harris was elected presbrothers, if you're going to shoot ident of the board of deacons, Westminster Presbyterian church, class, and Brando method-acted osen secretary and Ward Stev- to qualify. enson treasurer.

Thomas L. Kane of Jacksonville

20 YEARS AGO The February draft call for Mor-

will report in Peoria Feb. 19. Four Republicans and two Dem-Mayor H. H. Vasconcellos, Dem-

city, the guerrillas withdrew, and ocrat, is seeking reelection and he is opposed by John Fanning. As for the 240 million dollars

from Chicago, where she attended a chicken coop. the spring millinery show.

50 YEARS AGO

of ice and the ferry at Naples is may be quite a jolt. them time to clean out their own operating. Fishermen have been

the 45 different cultural minority Dr. Dalton and Dr. Kinkaid of But that night the paratroopers groups that make up the populapulled out, leaving guerrillas betion but are by no means united as an ovarian tumor at the Sanitar-tions with Cuba . . . but it's Ward & Cambron have intro- to U. S. policy, someone is going of every three American men will to punish his house for ever, for sporadic fire from behind the through village and county counduced a very pretty way of dishing to call you anti-American.

the iniquity which he knew, be- apartment house. Next morning cils. The desire for schools and cause his sons were blaspheming the guerrillas, thinking this fire roads which the Communists have various fruits and flowers. The ternal affairs minister. had come from inside the house, been promising for 14 years is be- reporter can testify that the ice stormed it with cries of "Kill the ing met by the Americans who cream tastes much better when

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

est star in films hails from Bora Bora and couldn't care less about

Hollywood.

Tarita, 19, lithe and lovely, was from Polynesia to play Marlon Brando's sweetheart in 'Mutiny on the Bounty." Before she could have asked: Who is Marion Brando? "I don't care much for the cin-deposit eggs (nits). ema," she explains.

That does not mean that she does not care much for Marlon Brando. "He is a very kind man," she says, "and he is very help-ful in teaching me how to act." Does their friendship go any farther than this? Not as yet. They had their first date last week, a dinner together at the Hotel Tahiti. She was asked if she would go out with him again. The answer required five minutes, dur-ing which she blushed, covered her tials, an attack of pediculosis or finally came up with the diplomat-

ic answer: "If he asks me." As you can gather, an interview to see America.

Tarita's own home town is on an by white man's civilization. Her father once made starch from out success. For it's an unfortuntree roots, but now is retired, a ate truth that none of the old-

The girl advanced through the studying French history, geography and mathematics, left school to come and live with a married sister in Papeete. Tarita's great passion was to dance, and that was to be fateful in her future. MGM had searched widely for girl to play Maimite, the love of Fletcher Christian. Many ac-

The Morgan County Soil Con-servation district will hold its annual meeting at Farm Bureau

Tahiti was s coured for likely prospects and the list was nar rowed to 15, Tarita not among them. The 15 were put in a drama

Tuesday. Edward L. Killam was with each of them. None seemed Time was getting short. The company was shooting a festival Mrs. Dodd . . has been promoted to staff serge- scene with 100 dancers; one was

gan county is 16 men. The group tiful. She was chosen: Tarita. cheeks, dark eyes, wide, full waist is tiny but other dimensions

ample. She speaks no English. Tarita lives with her sister's family-her parents were also vis-Republican candidates are Claude iting from Bora Bora—in a native through the slush to fetch her.

From such surroundings. Tarita where she could serve out the full The Illinois river is almost free seven years of her contract. It is neurotic.

So They Say

W. E. Thompson shipped a mongrel of all the strains of the

cator.

When the Kremlin now speaks Our policy is not anti-American

Horace Greeley did not originate

the phrase "Go west, young man." It first appeared in an editorial The historic Liberty Bell was Ohio, is named after the German Haute, Ind., Express in 1851. when they came to the room recast in Philadelphia.

Hollywood Nits, Body Lice Are Ousted

By New Treatment Method Papeete, Tahiti (AP)-The new- By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D. larkspur (delphinium) or Balsam

Written For NEA or on our skin. The pediculus capitis is the action.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS

exposed hairy areas. The itch mite of scabies likes to burrow into the webbing between the fingers and hatch its basket of eggs at the bottom of

the tunnel. about ectoparasitism are either

with Tarita does not produce a occasionally does. So don't be freshet of quotes. Fact is, she afraid to tell your doctor or your doesn't know what Hollywood is local pharmacist about it, especi-

> "they've tried everything" with- worse for their temporary evictfashioned remedies is much good.

of Peru or ointments containing Ectoparasite is the fancy name mercury and sulfur. And some of we give a crawling insect that the newer insecticides are apt to takes up residence in our hair be toxic when used in the large

head louse who has a preference There is, fortunately, at least for a roof dwelling where there one safe and effective chemical are air-cooled hairs on which to that's death to both lice and mites when used according to The pediculus corporis is the directions. It's official name body louse or "crab" who prefers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,-hexachlorocyclohexthe privacy and warmth of non- ane and it's best known under the

Before applying Kwell lotion, it's necessary to take a long hot bath during which involved skin areas must be briskly scrubbed with soap on a tough brush. After Contrary to the views of many drying, the lotion is applied whercorrespondents whose inquiries ever it's needed, and permitted to remain on for 24 hours. At the end of this time, it's removed mouth to hide her smiling and scabies is not necessarily a social bing and scrubbing. And treatment is completed by a complete can happen to the best of us. And

The big problem that remains all about. She's going there to ally if he happens to have a war is that of preventing re-infection. For, unless the toilet seat is I think it's this reluctance to scrubbed and other members of seek professional advice in the the household subjected to the idyllic isle surrounded by a crys-neighborhood that causes so many same treatment, if needed, the tal clear lagoon and little touched correspondents to complain that "boarders" will return little the

> Fifty-seven general officers of Some, like kerosene and ben- the Union Army in the Civil War zene, are dangerous because of were born in Ohio. The list in-



The Mature Parent **Our Shoulders Can't Bear** Weight of Blame for All

I am explaining why I couldn't sell more raffle tickets to my hurch club's president when my 8-year-old bursts into the room Ignoring the guest, he demands permission to dine at a friend's house.

"Buck got a whole train system for his birthday—tunnels, signals, switches, a station, everything!" he tells me breathlessly. "And his mother really said for me to come to supper. She . . ."

I interrupt. I say, "Mrs. Dodd, this is my son Matt. Matt, this is

But Matt isn't interested in courtesy to Mrs. Dodd. Barely glancing ant. He is with the Air Force and supposed to be Maimite, who at her, he says "Oh"—and resumes his plea for permission to dine at is presently stationed in Bermuda. Would entice Mr. Christian. Dur- Buck's house. Aware of Mrs. Dodd's critical silence, I feel my face reddening. I say sharply, "No, you can't go out on a school night!"

And I am upset by the memory of Matt's bad manners for the

rest of the afternoon. Yet I am not responsible for his fascination with electric trains. She is rather tall, has broad It was not my fault that this fascination overwhelmed his interest in good manners. I could not control the coincidence that brought his mouth and long black hair. Her fascination with trains into conflict with my training in politeness Nor am I responsible for the stuffiness of Mrs. Dodd who felt that 8-year-old courtesy should always triumph over 8-year-old interest in

However, some of us always have to assume the blame for anything that goes wrong.

If we lose our temper with a child, the resulting scene is our fault -and the child's stubborn defiance made no contribution to it. Mrs. James Haigh has returned said it could best be likened to that we have no anger left for the tradesman's dishonesty.

Never can we be content with 75 per cent of the blame for adverse happenings. No, it's the 100 per cent guilt that always Such responsibility for keeping everything and everyone in order

Life cannot be so directed by anyone. We are no more responsible for Matt's passion for electric trains than we are for stuffy Mrs. Dodd's

Goals For Americans

Tartare Gives Flounder Filets Zest



FROM FREEZER to frying pan, filets of flounder are convenient meatless meal. Tartare sauce adds to the taste.

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Frozen squares of flounder provide easy and quick-to-prepare meals. Most of them come already breaded, and many are 1 can (101/2-ounce) condensed packed six portions in a carton for family meals. Filets Tartare

1 package frozen six-portion filet Melted butter or margarine Salt and pepper

teaspoons grated onion teaspoon parsley flakes teaspoon lemon juice Salt and pepper

large egg white (or 2 small) Prepare fish filets for broiling according to package directions, brushing each filet with melted butter and seasoning with salt and pepper. Broil. While fish cooks, combine mayonnaise, pickle relish, onion, parsley and lemon juice. Season with a dash of salt and pepper. In a separate small bowl, beat egg white until stiff. When fish is done, turn filets. Fold mayonnaise mixture into egg white and put a spoonful on each filet. Lower broiling rack to about 5 inches girls from heat and continue broiling two or three minutes until topping is puffy and golden brown. Serve

Baked Filets With Onion Crunch Topping 1 package frozen six-portion filet of flounder

cream of celery soup One-third cup milk Dash of pepper 2 tablespoors grated Parmesan or Romano cheese can French fried onions

Preheat oven to 500 degrees F. 3 tablespoons mayonnaise arrange frozen filets in single layer in shallow baking dish. Blend relish or finely chopped pickles soup and milk; add dash of pepper. Pour over fish. Bake about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese, then with French fried onions. Return to oven 2 to 3 minutes. Do not overbake onions.



Teen-Agers Are Hard-Headed About Clothes RUTH MILLETT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A French dress designer who hopes to design clothes for American teen-agers has come to this country armed with seven questions. If he can get answers to these questions, he figures he'll know enough about American girls to start designing clothes for them.

He shouldn't have any trouble getting the answers. Anyone who knows anything at all about teen-agers could answer them for him

without a moment's hesitation. Here are the questions and, all for free, the answers, too. "Do you like to be dressed as a woman or a young girl?" Neither. As a teen-ager-which is neither a woman or a young girl but a separate and distinctive age.

"Which would you choose: A dress to please your boy friend or dress which is in fashion?" A dress which is in fashion, naturally. What do boys know about "Are you free to choose the dress you want or do you have to have

your parents' approval?"

Are you talking? We've been choosing our own clothes since we started to school in the first grade. "How much money are you allowed for buying dresses?"

As much as we can talk our mothers out of and that depends on

"Does it make you sad if at a party someone is dress as you? Heavens, no. Not unless the other girl is an absolute loser. What would ruin an evening for us is to show up wearing heels when all the other girls were wearing loafers-or vice versa.

how much they can talk our fathers out of.

"Do you prefer to buy one dress very beautiful and expensive or a number of dresses less rich looking and costing less?"

The more, the better. We aren't label conscious like our mothers.



wear? If not, what are they in To the first, "no." To the second, "girls!"

will open the queen of spades against the three no-trump con-tract and South will make nine or ten tricks, depending on how he handles the club suit.

MEN PAST 40

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The lead directing double con-

vention makes it possible for East to both have his cake and eat it. His dauble of three no-trump will ask for the lead of a heart (the suit bid by dummy). If West is

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No one vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T Double Pass Pass Pass

a good partner he will obey and the

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Pass

and a slam contract.

Q—The bidding has been: forth East South West ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

You, South, hold: AAQ87 \$5 \$K65 \$KJ\$43

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TO BABY JANE

"Oh, don't! Please-

who feers Jane is subtanced seatch, phoesing a decter.

XIII

"Very well. I'll be there just as soon as I possibly can," said Dr. Shelby.

There was a click and then the hum of the dead line. Blanche lowered the receiver from her ear, but continued to hold it limply in her hand.

As Jane came up to her, she let the phone fall unheeded from her hand. In an unreasoning compulsion for flight, she reached one hand to the door-jamb, the other to the niche. She tried to pull herself up

"Oh, don't! Please—!"

She was being dragged, pulled, through the hallway and out into the living room.

Then Jane was forcing her up the steps. After what seemed an age, her chair loomed dimly before her, and she was whirled about and she was paringly, limply, moaning with fright and pain.

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Then she was whirled about and she was whirled about and she was whirled into it. She fell back into the seat jarringly, limply, moaning with fright and pain.

Then Jane was forcing her up the steps. After what seemed an age, her chair loomed dimly before her, and she was whirled about and she was whirled about and she was careening crazity into her room. Out of the streaking confusion her bed into itself for she was a click and then she struck the wall, she was being dragged, pulled, through the hallway and out into the living room.

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out of the pressing dimness and struck her sharply across struggled to right herself in the face. She collapsed to the the chair but was unable to Del Flagg straightened, wipfloor, catching herself pain- do so. She lay panting against ing her hands across the skirt fully on one elbow. With a the arm, her eyes fixed on the of her faded house dress.

shudder of fright she twisted about and looked up.

"Jane!" The glittering eyes returned please!" At the sight of Jane's face she turned away again, covering her eyes with her hands.

"Jane thing?" The soft, fleshy folds of Edwin's face seemed to contract slightly with an expression of and help you," Jane said. "Just don't wait for anyone." cold loathing. Nothing ever got past old Del. He couldn't make a move without her knowing. Resignedly he picked up the

here?" Jane's voice hurled at her in an angry rasp. "Who's in this house?"

Blanche shook her head in desperate denial.

Again the hand lashed out, striking her with senseless rage markably like Blanche's

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striking her with senseless rage across the back of the head.

"I heard you! I heard what you were saying about me! You the doctor."

"This is Miss Hudson," she brightened briefly with pain. She hadn't even read it yet and she was gushing already.

"The Be Continued)

"Just a minute, Miss Hud- Franklin WSCS

There was a prolonged pause and then Dr. Shelby came onto the line. "I'm on my way right now, Miss Hudson. Miss Hilt just caught me at the elevator."

To Meet Feb. 8

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short business session Rook was

played and those receiving prizes

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attended the meeting. The group

will hold their February meeting

in the church basement starting

with a pot-luck supper. The hostess

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be Mrs. Myra Garris.

think I don't know what's going on—what you're trying to do to me!"

And then she was grasped roughly beneath the arms and lifted to her feet.

"Oh Ace't The arms and plust caught me at the elevator."

"Dr. Shelby——" Jane paused, made her voice still quieter. "I dont want Jane to hear... Doctor... I'm sorry... I—I won't need you after all. It was all a silly misunder-standing.... I'm just glad I standing. . . . I'm just glad I caught you in time."

She tried to pull herself up and onto her feet, but her strength now was utterly gone. As she let go, a hand lashed As she let go, a hand lashed back.

And then she struck the wall, somely on the piano bench and watched his mother as she put his lunch tray down on the card table beside the piano. With

Edwin's pale blue eyes brightened briefly with pain.

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TIZZY

By Kate Osann



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BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.,

with HARRY KARNS

Don't kid yourself that good

penmanship is no longer important

First, you must form a concept host's young child. He may get or picture in your mind. Then you out of hand, into trouble and wind must put this into words and ar-not necessarily because he had fortable height. range the words in sentences, Next, more to say. you must write all the necessary letters and symbols on the paper improved, and he got better grades with the capitals and the punctuation marks in the right places effect was working! and with the words spelled correct-

muscles are poorly trained and too as well as appearance. weak to work very long, you are

can be until we met John. He came stead of how to write.

We suggested simply that he same results. alled the "halo" effect. That is, his sophomore economics class at from paper. the teacher might grade him high- the university. One had been Practice in this way 20 minutes er because his paper looked good, graded "D," the other "D-minus." each day. Use different materials

done. He had worked hard, and he deserved better grades.

that Ed didn't write easily. The improving. Quit for the day.

The physical chore distracted him from the subject matter. We advised him to train his writing muscles and exercise them.

three sentences and told him to differently. You run into marks stantial improvement. write it over and over again. Try the following procedure, tionaries, which we suggested to him:

1. Sit at a desk or table of com-2. Get your arm in a comfort-

your hand or fingers.

member that style of penmanship doesn't matter. The important thing is to form letters reasonably well and move the pencil easily on

you would be by a damaged brain, with his new muscular skill in 5. Write three brief sentences rial you are copying so clearly in

6. Now insist that your hand

Caution: Don't practice too long mark omitted, a word misspelled 8.15 (4) (1) Captan, Banga "What the heck am I doing at any one time. Your : 1050 e : e a letter incorrectly formed. By ex- 8:25 (5) -Local News tiring when your penmanship ercising as outlined above, she got 8:30 (5) - Today An analysis of the papers showed starts deteriorating rather than to the point where she could think 9.00 (4) -December Bride of subject matter and still do a further he went in the exam, the Ed practiced thus for 10 days, good job of writing. worse his writing got, until finally took another exam in economics, Henry's problem was slightly dif-

it deteriorated into a meaningless and hiked his grade to "B." The ferent. His teacher read in Spanish pen, provided you know how to hold without attempting translation. Henry couldn't write fast enough it, is mightier than the sword. If you are used to writing in to keep up, and he had a hard time English and you try to write in a reading his own work, in Spanish foreign language, you face new or English, A few days of practice

We gave him a brief paragraph of problems. Some letters are shaped 20 minutes a day resulted in subthat normally appear in English We want to warn you about pronunciation aids in dic- something with regard to writing exercises. They need to be writing 11:30 (4) (7) Search for Iomor

errors in small details-an accent

Practice writing the foreign exercises ONLY - nothing more. language in the same way suggest- It's not sufficient to pay attention ed for muscular training in writ- to your penmanship while writing ing English. Select three sen encor letters, taking notes, or making containing the strange new letters entries in your diary. The fact that 12.00 (4) (7) (10) - News 3. Hold your pencil in a com- and markings, depeated of tings your mind is centered on some on essay questions. The old halo fortable manner, without cramping will develop skill and accuracy. other activity defeats your pur-

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By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

ast week with little price change the list as a whole shows how divided opinion is today.

out of its downturn and boom? most of the giant banks. Or will it sink lower—or perhaps take a momentary spurt from Washington p u m p-priming and strike. And so did nonferrous mining and processing companies, for

mixed — to interpret. The early up 3. Tobacco companies are reports indicate that cost cutting has put a stop to sliding profits of some of them. for many companies, but far And the utilities managed to from all.

cide between conflicting Washing-downs of some companies in hard ton reports. It has President Ken-hit industrial areas. nedy's grim warning on what Early guesses on what the curmight happen and how he plans rent first quarter will show are to forestall a real recession. It equally mixed. But for industry as has President Kennedy's assur- a whole the prospects are for ance that things are sure to get about the same earnings as in the

rollercoaster of inflation. Economists have tried to help the market make up its mind. But they, too, differ. The majority has been saying that the traditional cycle is about to touch bottom, if it hasn't already, and start up again around mid year. But others warn that the postwar days of general expansion with recurmild recessions have given to a new and tougher era

that business must learn to live The earnings curve of U.S. corporations has been steadily down ince the first quarter of 1960, the Department of Commerce figures put net income after taxes at around \$6 billion for the first three months of the year By the third quarter it was down to less than \$5 billion. The signs are that when the final three months are tabulated the earnings

will be roughly the same.

But stock prices, as measured by popular indexes has been rising for several months. The Associated Press index of 60 stocks stood at 206 September 30, closed the year at 221, and last week was up to 236, for a gain of 1 on the week.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed 1960 at 616, but Friday stood at 653. The gain been interpreted as due to some traders discounting an expected upturn in business in the second half of 1960, or of others expecting a big nudge to the economy from the Kennedy ad-ministration, or still others think-ing inflation will be revived and

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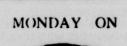
WHERE'S THE OWL?-Bubbles goes to sea in Tujunga, Calif. Her mistress, 4-year-old Therese Gray, was playing with the floating pot in a puddle formed in her yard by drought-breaking rain. Mother rescued voyager Bubbles.



MOVIES IN THE SKY-Movies will be a regular thing this spring on TWA jets. Showings will be given on all nonstop coast-to-coast and transatlantic flights. A 16-mm projector focuses on a screen at the front of the first-class cabin.



KENNEDY APPOINTS NASA DIRECTOR-James E. Webb, 54, succeeds T. Keith Glennan as director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Webb, right, shown discussing the post with President Kennedy at the White House, was formerly director of the Budget Bureau (1946-49) and undersecretary of state (1949-52).





Monday, Feb. 6 5:00 (5) - Wrangiers Cartoon

(7)-The Cactus Club (10) - Popeye (20) - Bugs Bunny 5:30 (10) - Rin Tin Tin

(4)—The Early Show (7)—The Cactus Corral (20)-Three Stooges

(5) - Whirlybirds 5:40 (7)-Mr. Wibble-Wobble 5:5((20) - Sports News (7)-The Evening Report 6:00 (5)-Latest News

(10) - Guestward Ho (4) (20) - News (20) - News 6:15 (4) - Sports Views (5) (7)-News (20)-Brinkley Report

8:30 (4) (7)-To Tell The Truth (5) (10) (20)—Americans (2)-Cheyenne 7:00 (4) (7)-Pete & Gladys

7:30 (5) (10) (20) -Tales of Wells Fargo (4) (7)—Bringing Up 8:00 (10) -- Th : Real McCoys

(5) '3) - Klondike (4) (7)-Danny Thomas 8:30 (4) (7)-Andy Griffith (5)-Dante

(10) -Shotgun Slade (20) -Lockup 9:00 (4) '7)-Hennessy

(5) (10) (20) - Barbara Stanwyck

9:30 (5) -Interpol Calling (10) (20)-Jackpot Bowling (4) (7)—June Allyson

(2)-Peter Gunn 10:00 (4) - News (7) - Weather (10) - News (20) - TV News Final.

Weather 10:10 (7) -News

(5)-Weather 10:15 (4)-Eve on Cit Louis (5) -Jack Paar

(10)-Jack Paar 10 20 (20) -Sports Roundun (7)-Sports

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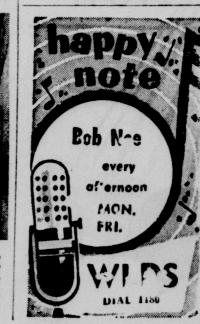
11:05 (4) - The Late Show 11:15 (5) (20)-Jack Paar 11.36 (5) Jack Paar

TUESDAY ON



Tuesday Feb. 7
(4)—Town and Country (5) (10) -Continental Classroom Chemistry

6:30 (4)-P8 4 (5) (10) (20) -Continental Classroom Math



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10:30 (4) (7)-Clear Horizons

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20) - High Noon (5) Charlotte Peters

45 (4) (2) - Guiding (4)

12:05 (4)-Burns and Allen

(10) - Farm Facts

12:30 (4) (7)-As The World

12:35 (20) -George Rank Matinee

1:00 (5) (10) (20) - Jan Murray

(4) (7)-Full Circle

1:30 (4) (7) House Party

Theatre

2:00 (4) (7) - Millionaire

Malone

Roots

3:00 (4) (7) - Brighter Day

3:15 (4) (7) -Secret Storm

(5) (10) (20)-Here's

Hollywood 4:00 (4)-SS Popeye

(20) - Three Stooges

4:30 (5) - Wranglers Cartoon

(7)-Early Show

Club

For Daddy

1 4) (7)-Edge of Night

(10) - American Bandstand

(20)-Kims Kiddle Korner

(20)-Kim's Kiddle Korner

Charles F. Brush, scientist and

nventor of the arc light, was born

on an Ohio farm in Euclid town-

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TUESDAY-HOPPER'S

(5)-You Asked For It

2:30 (4)(7) - Verdict is Yours

12:50 (10) - Midwest Markets

Show

(10) - What's Your Problem?

(5) (10) (20-Loretta Young

(5) (10) (20) - Young Docto

(5) (10) (20)-From These

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Turns

(7)-Markets

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Current earnings reports for 1960 are well scrambled. Industries trailing their 1959

earnings, on the basis of reports so far, include: Aircraft, with some companies operating at a NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market is striving mightily to make up its mind what's ahead.

Drive the stock behind 1959; metalworking off 31 per cent; machinery and tools 30 Prices have been moving up almost steadily since October, although corporate earnings genterally have been slipping since of 17, glass 15, rubber 14, cement 14, textiles 14, building materials 10, drugs 8, paper 5 and But the large trading volume chemicals 4 per cent. Against these figures are some

record highs, such as American Telephone & Telegraph and Inter-Is business going to pull itself national Business Machines, and

the same reason. Oil companies Stock traders and the stock con- are reporting profits up 9 per scious public have a new flood of cent; coal up 5, retail firms up 5, corporate earnings — thoroughly motors up 3, and food companies

keep about their usual gain, up The market also is trying to de- 8 per cent in 1960 despite slow-

fairly soon anyway. But final months of 1960, although well the market also has to weigh the below the record profits scored in possibility of another ride on the the first quarter of last year.



TRIPLE THREAT - Irene Dalis, now in her fifth year with the Metropolitan Opera, can sing dramatic mezzo and soprano roles and occasions. ally assays the coloratura range. She has proved one of the most versatile prima donnas of this century.



CAT'S FUR—Shaggy-dog stories aren't always true, but this shaggy cat is the real thing in Dallas, Tex. Possess-ing a full and fluffy coat that rivals a lion's mane, the rare Burmese cat strikes a regal pose during a local cat show.

of streets nearly strangled with in the sunny 30s today. almost a foot and a half of snow, The storm moving northeastgency travel late Sunday.

Idlewild and La Guardia resumed from eastern Oklahoma, Kansas relief overseas stiffened the soyoperations Sunday night after and northeast Texas across south- bean oil and soybean markets. being closed since Friday, forcing ern Arkansas and into the Ohio Wheat started off firm but weakcancellation of some 2,600 flights.

The four major railroads operating out of the city hoped to be Kerner Asks back on schedule after a day of operation without the semblance of a timetable.

In Rhode Island, officials called

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Feb. 7-Closing out sale. 45 mi N. E. of Sinclair. J. H. Farmer, In the steel industry in Illinois, 2 cents higher, March \$1.18½; Roland Erixon, aucts.

machinery. 5 miles S.E. of Griggs- than 35,000. er. Evans & Venable, Auct's.

Chas. A. Forman and Jessie Cox, ed normal benefits in the past auctioneers.

cake & Sausage supper.

Merrill Brackett, owner. LeRoy els." in line with the rise in wage lev-Moss, auctioneer.

Feb. 11—Country Market, North ployment practices legislation. Side Ag. 4-H club. Mace's Drug

Store, 8:30 a.m. Feb. 11-Round & Square Dance,

North Jacksonville School, 9 to 12. Mason's Orch. Flynn, caller. Feb. 13-Public sale of farm land and personal property, 1 mile E. of Bluffs. 247 acre improved

farm 1 p.m. Lyle Husband & John R. Brockhouse, owners. Livestock CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) and farm equipment 11 a.m. Lil- Hogs 7,000; butchers under 220 Mar

vallace (Floppie) Tribble owner, good Middendorf Bros. Aucts.

Pennock, Auct's.

Feb. 15—Extra large Closing Out 925 lb feeding steers 24.00. Illinois on U.S. alternate 67. Dean

Kendall Seely, Auctioneers. Breeder's ass'n. 9th annual sale of Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns at

Feb. 16-Pancake & Sausage supper, Methodist Church, Manchester.

Serving 5:00 to 7:30.

ery, truck and equipment. 7 mile 400 lb down 16.75-17.00; sows over N.W. of Hillview, Ill., or 15 mi. 400 lb 15.25-75; boars over 250 lb S.W. of Winchester, Ill. 1:30 p.m. 12.50, lighter weights mostly 13.50. Roy Moss, auctioneer.

Moss, auctioneer.

Taylor, Roy Weller, aucts.

9-12, Clyde Mason's Orch. Feb. 20-Public sale farm ma-

liott, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct. out sale, S. W. Petersburg. Wm. 24.00-30.00; Stiltz Est. C. A. Forman, auct. 19.00-24.00; good and choice Feb. 21-Large sale of Machinery, Tools, etc. Beardstown, Ill.

man and J. H. Cox, aucts. 54 West) Jacksonville, Ill. 11 a.m. and good wooled lambs 13.50-15.50. Morgan Ford Tractor Sales. Car-

man Potter, auctioneer. Feb. 22-Closing Out Sale 10 miles Northeast of Jacksonville, at CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mer-

owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. east of Alexander on Highway 36, 60¹/₄; 92 A 60¹/₄; 90 B 59¹/₄; 89 C which he disappeared last Thurs11 a.m. Mike Weigand, Jr., owner. 58¹/₄; Cars 90 B 59³/₄; 89 C 58³/₄, day on a flight from Salt Lake Middendorf Bros., Aucts.

stock & machinery in Glasgow,
Ill. Everett Hester, Owner. LeRoy
Moss & Kendall Seely, auction
mixed 37; mediums 35; standards

Feb. 24-Large complete dispersal sale. Yeaman John Deere Deal- ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Feb. 25—Public Auction building day are 5,000 cattle 6,500 hogs and with a neighborhood boy friend, and personal property 1 p.m. in 2,500 sheep. Arenzville. Estate Mrs. Caroline Brackhouse Tiemann Bros. aucts.

the storm the worst in at least BEANS, GRAINS IN

Among the hardest hit com- MODERATE DEMAND munities was Cortland, N.Y., which measured 40 inches of Hampshire, Vermont and Maine of Trade. escaped the full fury as the storm | Corn and most soybean conmoved out to sea.

Valley and Tennessee.

Hike In **Jobless Aid**

(Continued From Page One)

owner. Charles A. Forman and he said, employment during the period of December 1959 to De-Feb. 7 - Public sale, livestock, cember 1960 has dropped by more

ville, 12 noon. Geo. E. Gerard, own- Kerner last week said he would ask the Legislature to give anoth-Feb. 8-Public sale 5 mi S. E. of er 13 weeks of jobless benefits to Virginia, John Maddox, owner, 30,000 workers who have exhaust

Feb. 8-Murrayville Legion Pan- The governor said the Workmen's Compensation and Occu-Feb. 8-Public Sale Livestock & pational Disease Act "must be machinery, 1:30 p.m. in Exeter, Ill. strengthened by bringing benefits Mar

Feb. 11—Round & Square Dance, that he will "rally all the authority at the command of the govity at ernor's office" to enact fair em-

Chicago Livestock Market Report

lian Meier & John R. Brockhouse, lbs, weak to 25 lower; mixed May owners. Middendorf Bros. Aucts. grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-240 Jly Feb. 13 - Chili Supper, Ameri- lbs 18.25-19.00; around 175 head Sep can Legion Home by Auxiliary, mostly 1-2 200-215 lbs at 19.00; Soybeans 5:30-7:30. Homemade Chili or Ham mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-240 lbs 18.00 Mar Sandwich, Homemade Pie & Cof- 18.50; mixed 23 and 3s 240-270 lbs May 17.50-18.25; few lots mixed 1-3 and Jly Feb. 13—Extra good closing out 3s around 240 lbs at 18.50; mixed Sep sale 4½ mi. N. W. of Salisbury, 2-3 and 3s 270-310 lbs 17.00-17.75; Nov Ill. Gib Hinds, owner. C. A. For- mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 Jan 300-409 lb sows 15.75-16.75: mixed Feb. 14—Closing out sale 6 mi. 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 14.75-16.00. N. W. of Virginia. A. W. Knight, Cattle 16,000; calves 100; slaughowner. C. A. Foreman & J. H. ter steers steady to 50 higher; load lots choice and prime 900-1.375 lb Feb. 14 - Public sale, livestock, steers 25.75-28.75; 4 loads prime West of Eldara. 11 a.m. Garner, choice 900-1,300 lbs 25.00-26.50; gain. Trimarco & Wallace, owners. Evans good 24.00-25.50; a few standard and mixed standard and good

hay and grain, machinery, 3 miles 28.75; load lots mixed good and Feb. 14 - Spaghetti Supper. 21.75-24.00; a load utility and Friendly Fellows, Brooklyn Church standard 1,000 lb Holsteins 21.00; mixed choice and prime heifers Feb. 14 - Closing Out Sale 7 miles 26.75-27.25; choice 25.50-26.50; southeast of Jacksonville, 11:00 a.m. mixed good and choice 24.50-25.25; covering. iddendorf Bros. Aucis. ard 15.50-22.00; utility and com-Feb. 15 — Public Sale, furniture, mercial cows 15.50-17.25; canners oil. livestock, machinery. 1% miles S. and cutters 13.50-15.25; utility and Hogs-Weak to 50 cents lower; of Detroit, Ill., 10:30 a.m. Julian commercial bulls 18.50-21.50; good top \$19. Ranft, owner. Evans, Venable & and choice vealers 24.00-29.00; Cattle-Slaughter steers steady culls down to 14.00; a load of good to 50 cents higher; top \$28.75.

Sale Farm Machinery & Livestock, Sheep 2,000; actice, slaughter POTATO MARKET 10 a.m. 3 miles south White Hall, lambs 25 to fully 50 higher; 3 decks choice and prime 107 lb fed McPherson, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Western wooled lambs 19.00; several loads 95-113 lbs 18.75; most-total U.S. shipments for Friday Feb. 16 — Tri-County Shorthorn ly choice 17.50-18.50; few lots 571; Saturday 349; Sunday none; choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. sales: Idaho russets 4.40-4.85; (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 14,000; 1-2 Idaho standards 3.75; Minnesota 180-230 lb butchers 18.50-85, mostly North Dakota Red River Valley 18.75 down; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 180-round reds, mostly Pontiac type, Feb. 16—Ham & Bean supper. 240 lb 18.00-50; some 3 around 240 also Norland type 2.50-2.70. Literberry Baptist Ch. Serving lb down to 17.75; 2-3 240-270 lb 17.50-18.25; mixed grade 140-170 lb Feb. 16-Public sale. Machin- 16.50-17.75; few to 18.00; 1-3 sows Donald Greening, owner. Le- Cattle 5,500; calves 400; small lot choice steers 27.00; high good Feb. 17—Public sale farm ma- and choice 25.50-26.50; good 24.00- 1.00½-06¾. Oats sample grade

chinery and tools, 11 a.m. 2 miles 25.50; standard and good 20.50- white 67; No 4 extra heavy white North of Alexander on Rt. 123. 23.50; high choice mixed steers Henry Leadill, owner. LeRoy and heifers 27.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings most-Feb. 17—Clarence Piper closing by 23.00-25.75; standard 20.00-22.00; out sale, northeast of Palmyra. Andy utility and commercial cows 15.50-Taylor. Roy Weller, aucts. Feb. 18—Waverly Legion Dance, ters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00, few mercial bulls 18.00-20.00, few poultry: Friday's receipts were 20.50; canner and cutter bulls 3,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices Feb. 20—Public sale farm machinery, Blacksmith tools and tools. 7 miles northwest of Jacksonville 1 p.m. Mrs. Geo. Elliott. owner, LeRoy Moss, auct. ers 30.00-37.00; few high choice Feb. 20—Administrator's closing 38.00-39.00; standard and good

slaughter calves 23.00-29.00. Sheep 2.500; good and choice Ring & Ring, owners. C. A. Forwooled lambs 17.00-50; several reb. 21— Complete liquidation sale of machinery and equipment, 1090 West Morton (Routes 36 and 1090 West Morton (Routes 36 and

RUTTER MARKET

receipts 1,207,000; wholesale buy- found dead Saturday in

Eggs unsettled; receipts 13,100; City to Brigham City. Feb. 23-Public Sale 11 a.m. Live- wholesale buying prices un-361/2; dirties 35; checks 35.

Average age at which President Feb. 28—Closing out sale, 4 mi-N. W. of Chandlerville. Joe Siltz- were inaugurated into office was doctor to use ether as an anman, owner. C. A. Forman, auct. 55 years.

CHICAGO (AP)-Soybeans and snow, the heaviest in the city's most grain futures were in modhistory. Boston had 14.4 inches erate to good demand today at but the northern areas of New prices firm to strong on the Board

tracts hit their highest prices of The storm came on the heels the season in early dealings as ofschable service would be re- of 16 consecutive days of sub- ferings slackened. Corn strengthfreezing temperatures but the ened on buying creditied to export New York City, its 6,000 miles mercury was expected to climb interests. Gains generally were

more than a cent a bushel was still closed to all but emer- ward out of the south central Friday that it will buy 100 million The government announcement portion of the country was ex- pounds of refined vegetable oils The city's two major airports, pected to spread sleet or snow in the open market for emergency

ened on selling which dealers said appeared to be linked with reports beneficial snowfall over much of the winter crop area. Shortly before noon soybeans

were 21/8-31/2 cents a bushel higher, March \$2.704; wheat 1/8-1/2 lower, March \$2.13%; corn 11/8-15% higher, March \$1.18%; oats 4 higher, March 671/2 cents; rye 34-% higher, March \$1.23. At the close soybeans were 1 to

21/4 cents a bushel higher, March \$2.69-691/4; wheat 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, March \$2.1334; corn 11/4 to oats 1/8 to 1/2 higher, March 675/8 1/4 to 3/4 higher, March \$1.22%.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)-

High Low Close Close 2.14% 2.13% 2.13% 2.14% 2.143/4 2.131/2 2.135/8 2.141/8 1.951/2 1.941/2 1.951/4 1.95 1.98% 1.97% 1.98% 1.97% 2.041/2 2.031/8 2.04 2.031/2

1.191/8 1.171/2 1.181/2 1.171/4 1.251/2 1.25 1.25 1.28% 1.27 1.28% 1.26% 1.26% 1.25½ 1.26% 1.25¼ The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .50 .6734 .6734 .6734 .6734 at 236.00 with industrials down

.71% .71% .73% .74 .73% .761/2 .76

1.33½ 1.31¾ 1.33 1.32¼ low the pace last week. 2.7134 2.6734 2.6934 2.68 2.76 2.711/2 2.731/4 2.71 2.781/2 2.741/4 2.76 2.733/4

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

at a glance: Stocks-Lower; profit taking.

Cotton - Irregular; early rally CHICAGO:

months firm Corn-Higher; exports and short

Soybeans-Higher with soybean

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) - Potatoes arrivals 239; on track 269; sets moderate, market about Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns at Carrolton, sale pavilion. Carrolton, E.ST.LOUIS LIVESTOCK good, market firm; carlot track

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat or soybean sales, Corn No 2 yellow 1.181/2; No 3 yellow 1.143/4-171/2; No 4 yellow 1.091/2-16; No 5 yellow 1.03-061/2; sample grade yellow

Soybean oil 12.00n. Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.23n; feed 75-90n.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Live

ALTON MAN FATALLY SHOT ALTON, Ill. (A)- An Alton man died Sunday of bullet wounds utility and standard received in a shooting over a \$4 gambling debt, police said. He was Essic Robinson, 50,

laborer. Police arrested Albert Dunn. 39 of Alton, after he was identified by witnesses as the assailant. Robinson was a Negro

DIES IN PLANE WRECK

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (A)-Wiliam D. Kelley Jr., 36, technical director of the Allegany Instru-Sinclair, 10:30 a.m. Lonnie Turner, chantile Exchange-Butter steady; ment Co. of Cumberland, Md. was Feb. 23—Public sale 11 miles ing prices unchanged; 93 score AA wreckage of a light plane in

> AGING ELOPERS EMPALME, Mexico (AP) -Manuel Garcia, 40, reported to police that his mother, Eisa, 60, had disappeared.

"But I am not too worried," he er. New Berlin, Illinois. Lee Roy CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Of- told officers, "because I have ficial estimated receipts for Tues- reason to believe she has eloped Arriaga is 70.

Crawford W. Long was the first



enjoy the feeling of solid ground at the Portuguese club in Recife, Brazil! The American quartet, from left, are Pauline Studman of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Churchill of Asheville, N.C.; and Mrs. Lucille Gray of Ojai, California. Mrs. Gray and Miss Sturman are sisters. This picture was made by Miami Herald staff photographer William Stapleton.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Recife)

New York Stock Market

1.23 1.21½ 1.22% 1.21% NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

> .69% 1.30, rails down .40 and utilities .7114 up .20. Losses of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. A number of pivotal and specially

electrical equipments. The market was vulnerable due

General Electric and Westing house Electric both lost more than NEW YORK (AP) - Markets a point as sentences were imposed

The Dow Jones industrial aver-Wheat - Mixed; new crop bonds were steady.

LISTEN TO WLDS

JFK Seeks To Stem Gold Drain

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lined in his message as supple-billion legally is set aside as back-naut—and perhaps two. "They are not for that reason any ey supply. 1.23½ 1.22¼ 1.22% 1.22¼ situated issues bucked the down less important or less urgent."

The President noted that the DIXIELAND PIANIST DIES

1960. for illegal price fixing and bid rig- the U.S. balance of international television shows in Nashville. ging in the big antitrust case payments and means foreigners - Mixed; corporates against many electric equipment are receiving extra dollars which COLOMBIA ENVOY DIES they may use to buy U.S. gold.

FIRST FAMILY REUNITED: The family of President John F. Kennedy is re-

united for the first time since before Christmas following the arrival of three-

year-old daughter Caroline and two-month old son John from Florida. Their

flight from Palm Beach had been delayed one day due to heavy snow in Wash-

transportation by using skis as they cross 5th Ave.

free world. For we are the prin- over. nance a substantial portion of success was assured. their trade.'

1.27¼ 1.26 1.26% 1.26¼ trend.

He promised vigorous action ask Congress to reduce or elim- "almost 1.30½ 1.29¼ 1.30 1.29¼ Turnover was considerably be- where he has power to act and inate this gold reserve require- manned. He promised vigorous action ask Congress to reduce or elim- "almost certainly" was urged "early consideration and ment. They said he will rely in- Britain's leading satellite-track- Allis, Wis.; Federal Pacific Elec-

from them - \$3.8 billion more in Sunday of a chronic kidney all-the Soviets might be transmitting McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, III. This represents the deficit in peared regularly on radio and

(NEA Telephoto)

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they may use to buy U.S. gold. NEW YORK (P)—Alfonso Araunothing until they get the satellite Portland, Ore., and Moloney Electric gold purchases have exjo, 58, United Nationals ambas safely back to earth," he said tric Co., St. Louis. age at noon was off 5.11 at 647.86. ceeded \$2 billion in the past six sador for Colombia, died Saturday "If the silence continues, I All except Schwager-Wood, Al-Corporate and U.S. government months and the U.S. bullion sup- night of cancer. He had held shall be inclined to believe that len-Bradley, Clark Controller, Inply, at \$17.4 billion, is at the low-various posts in the Colombian something went wrong shortly government and had been envoy after the launching," Lovell said. "This loss of gold is naturally to the United Nations since 1957. Japanese scientists said they

orbiting object

BRIEF LOOK AT JFK PROGRAM TO DAM GOLD FLOW

(Continued From Page One) might otherwise be converted into

4. The recent order forbidding the holding of gold abroad by Americans will be maintained. 5. Senate action to approve the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) as a tool for maintaining better

balance of payments. 6. Promotion of U. S. exports by the Department of Commerce 7. Efforts to make American goods competitive in price with

Export-Import Bank to further help American exporters. 9. Promotion of foreign tourist travel to the United States.

purchase of American goods. 12. Press for removel of renaining foreign restrictions

ment in the United States through the Department of Commerce. 14. Legislation to prevent the abuse of foreign "tax havens" by American investors.

on the United States. 16. Reduction of the duty-free

allowance for American tourists from \$500 to \$100; duties would be paid by returning tourists on value of goods exceeding \$100. 17. Establishment of a centralized review of dollar outlays by the Bureau of the Budget.

18. New methods of reducing dollar outlays for U. S. military missions abroad, to replace the cutback of military dependents broad, now rescinded.

SNOW BLANKETS EAST: New York City, the nation's largest remains snowsent cards, flowers and gifts, and bound and still digging out from under a 17-inch snowfall. Some 12-thousand called, to help make our Annimen are engaged in digging out and clearing streets. All pleasure cars and nonversary such a happy day. essential vehicles were banned from the roads. Efforts are being made to open the closed airports. Here a couple of youngsters provide their own means of

LISTEN TO WLDS

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 6, 1961 Castro Seizes Firm Supplying Water To Base

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Remarks at a teachers' rally Sunday by President Osvaldo Dorticos and Education Minister Armando Hart also suggested a long-anticipated government move against private and Catholic schools is imminent.

Dorticos accused the church and jail terms only on those responsi ts schools of teaching hatred for Castro's revolution. He said growing anti-Castro activity within the church coincides with Pres- manufacturers and 45 of their em ident Kennedy's increase of aid to Cuban refugees in Florida.

type. He accused Catholic schools over the United States. -265 among the island's approximately 1,000 private schools-of makers-Westinghouse and Genpoison and intoxicate students.

Russ Still Silent On Sputnik

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any potential weakness in our dol- either something went wrong with pleas as the government pressed lar spells trouble, not only for us the new satellite or the Soviets for trial. but also for our friends and allies who rely on the dollar to fidevelopment a secret until its Following

that the price of gold will remain hurry to answer speculation that recover damages for alleged over-\$35 an ounce and said all Ameri- the Sputnik might be carrying a payments for equipment used to can gold will be available to meet man through space. The satellite generate, transmit and distribute He described the proposals out foreign demand, even though \$11.5 is large enough to carry an astro-electricity to almost every home

mentary to that aim but said: ing for part of the domestic mon- Italy's Communist party news- Besides GE and Westinghouse paper L'Unita reported in a Mos- the following firms entered one or Officials said Kennedy will not cow dispatch that the Sputnik more guilty pleas:

> certainly something rather odd D. Detroit; Ingersoll-Rand, Eastabout the long Russian silence on on. Pa.; Poster Wheeler Corp., the satellite's progress."
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> New York; C. H. Wheeler Manu-

ment. Gordy and his band ap- on frequencies not used before. Southern States Equipment Corp., "It may be, of course, that Hampton, Ga.: H. K. Porter Co., there is some living thing on Pittsburgh; Allen-Bradley, Milboard-not necessarily a man- waukee; Wagner Electric Co., St. and the Russians are saying Louis; Schwager-Wood Corp.

> picked up signals being transmitused by Soviet satellites but said the signals seemed to be coming from a fixed station and not an

foreign products. 8. Strengthening the role of the

10. Expanding exports of U. S. farm products.

11. Maintaining restrictions on foreign economic aid to promote

against American exports. 13. Promotion of foreign invest-

15. Urge foreign nations to contribute more to assist underdeveloped countries, easing the load

Cards Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all who Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMahan

6 To Pay Total Of \$150,000

(Continued From Page One) As for the individual defendants, Ganey said he would impose Mich

ble for corporation policy The case involves 29 of the nation's largest electrical equipment

ployes. Hart told the rally the govern- of guilty and 89 of nolo conten- surgical patient at Pasasvant Hosment will not allow public schools dere (no defense) to 20 indictto create one type of man while ments for fixing prices and rigthe private schools create another ging bids at secret meetings all

inculcating "absurd ideas" that eral Electric-were named in 1 indictments each. Westinghous pleaded guilty to seven; GE guilty FOR RENT- 3 bedroom home. to six; nolo in the rest. Of the defendants, 57 were up

The nation's biggest electrical

for sentencing today. They included 21 corporations. Corporations are liable to maximum \$50,000 fine on each in-

for a year. If the maximum fines are imposed the total would be \$8.05 million.

\$50,000 fine, can be sent to prison

The government charged the tists routinely announced how conspiracy stifled competition in important to us," Kennedy said, equipment was functioning and violation of the Sherman Antitrust but it also concerns the whole the schedule of cities to be passed Act of 1890. All the defendants FOR SALE-Men's or boy's racing vigorously denied this at first. cipal banker of the free world and Western experts speculated that then later switched their innocent

Following the sentencing, the next legal step, if any, could be their trade."

Western scientists especially civil lawsuits by governmental The President pledged anew noted the Soviets seemed in no and private industry customers to furnished apartment, private in America.

I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co., Phil-

The tone was generally lower for steels, autos, rails, rubbers, metals chemicals and congress.

urged "early consideration and approval" of those measures stead on the Federal Reserve which are subject to the will of congress.

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Worthington and Foster-Wheeler

Ohio; Cornell-Dubilier Electri Corp., Plainfield, N.J.; Porcelain Insulator Co., Lima, N.Y.; Lapp Insulator Co., Le Roy, N.Y.; Joelyn Manufacturing and Supply Co Chicago; A. N. Chance Co., Centralia, Mo.; Hubbard Co., Chicago and Kuhlmann Electric Co., Troy.

Hospital Notes

There was a total of 72 pleas Arthur Ruble of Alexander is a

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FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1, 2, & 3-7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) wound up tied for fifth. The Palm Springs Golf Classic The last 18 holes were played was played for a local charity, but at Tamarisk Country Club, where two Texans who live only three the men in charge of pin place-blocks apart made it even more of ment accomplished their job in a local benefit by winning most such a devilish manner that the of the prize money.

Of the two, plump Billy Max-vell of Dallas won more prestige. well of Dallas won more prestige, by playing 90 holes of golf in 345

But slender Don January of Dallas won a lot more money, by playing one hole of golf in one

Maxwell, who hadn't won a finished with a flourish again, but tournament on the PGA tour since his 69 left him with an over-all the 1958 Memphis Open, got \$5,300 score of 348, a stroke behind Sanfor coming home ahead of 63 ders. Palmer won \$2,200. other pros in Sunday's final

January won a \$50,000 bonus the first of his 24-year golfing apiece.

career-three days earlier. A non-Texan, handsome Ken actually increased his earnings Venturi, probably won the most here to more than \$50,000. He got sympathy by blowing a slim lead \$18.34 for tying for 40th place. He with a 4-over-par 8 on the fourth has won \$54,160 this year.

Moline Has High Hopes

For Trip To Champaign

basketball power, has its hopes in the Quad-City.

rollered Quad-City and Mississippi has turned in so valley Conference rivals while pil-

As usual, the Maroons have in tight games.

ing up a 13-2 record, best in the

regional worries with such other

ond regular season meeting on

this area's regional-sectional pro- around.

By HOWARD W. HARGRAVE | by a hot Elgin club, they've rolled

high for its first trip to the Illinois | Four of the Maroons - forwards

1955, but there are a lot of ob- (6-2), and guards Bill Moffitt (5-

regional worries with such other Quad-City foes as Rock Island, a internal problem, and if such is

52-50 victim two weeks ago and the case there's nothing to worry

ow of 6-9½ Skip Thoren, East Rockford's mighty center, who

GYMNASTIC BIRDS

still feared as they near their sec- about except the opposition.

Associated Press Sports Writer Venturi, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Arnold Palmer, who won here

a year ago with a final-round 65,

10) and Dick Goepel (6-1) - were

69, won \$3,400.

By The Associated Press he National Boxing Association's version of the world light heavyweight boxing title, stripped from Archie Moore for his failure to defend within the time limit, will be up for grabs Tuesday at Miami Beach. Harold Johnson, 32-year old

Title For Grabs

Philadelphian who once was knocked out by Moore in a title course might have been the toughfight (1954), is favored to win the vacated title in a 15-round match Maxwell shot a i-under-par 71 with Jesse Bowdry, 23-year-old St. and finished two strokes ahead of Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif. San-Willie Pastrano Dec. 27 at Miami with Jesse Bowdry, 23-year-old St. Louis boxer. Bowdry whipped ders, who covered the final 18 in Beach to get the shot.

There will be no television. Each fighter has put up \$5,000 to guarantee a defense against a top NBA contender within 90 days, if he wins.

Bill Casper Jr. took fourth prize welter, subs for Federico Thompof \$1,900 with a 75 and a 349 total. son of Argentina as a Saturday Venturi and Bob Rosburg tied prize for scoring a hole in one- for fifth at 350 and got \$1,600 night opponent for Charely Scott of Philadelphia at Madison Square January's 90-hole score of 359 actually increased his earnings still was bothered by cuts from his last fight. The fight will be carried on network ABC televis-

Moyer has a 27-3 record. Scott

Undefeated Joey Archer's upset victory over middleweight contender Don Fullmer of the fighting family of West Jordan, Utah, may move him up in class.

The 22-year-old New York long-the Interestate Intercollegiate Athshoreman showed promise in gain-letic Conference basketball cham-two ranked leaders, held up their ton's tough challenger 44-39 and Sports Editor, Rock Island Argus steadily toward regular season ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Moline, a long-time Illinois prep Walley bauble and at least a share ing a split decision over the 21year-old Fullmer in a television state tourney at Champaign since Jim Seeley (6-4) and John Anders

One of these problems is internal, because Coach Jack Foley
hasn't found a fifth starter with

the scoring potential the Maroons had expected before sharpshooter

Jim Officer went to neighboring

There isn't a really spectacular scorer in the group, although See-

factor which has proved its worth give a judge a ticket.

son. He caught 74, ten of which took it out on Illinois State Saturwere good for touchdowns.

paced the E-Rabs to a 70-57 victory over the Marcons in the season opener. East Rockford, is favored to reach the Rock Island super-sectional as the opponent for this area's regional-sectional as the opponent for this area's regional-sectional as a regional-sectional as the opponent for this area's regional-sectional as the opponent for the section of the Syracuse third season as Columbia University star, is in his third season as Columb



AIR CLASH — Phil Jordan,

left, and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics collide in mid-air as the Knickerbocker tries to score at Madison Square Garden in New York. SKIDDYAP!—Clara Heidt tries out the latest thing in water ski sports at Cypress Gardens, Fla.—water bronco bustin'.

Share Of IIAC League Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

title Saturday night against North. to Urbana.

The other problems are with the opposition, which is bound to be a threat come tourney time, even though the Maroons have steam-though the Maroons have steam-though the Maroons have steam-than turned in some tremendous rollered Quad-City and Mississippi rollered Rollered Rollered Rollered Rollered Rollered Rollered Rollered Rolle big man in the two weekend vic- last five games. Urbana has won wins that expanded their records rebounding feats.

\$5 for an illegal left turn with his igan and hit for 26 points in the All other members have scored automobile. He also commended 104-70 crushing of Central Michigan against 17 victories.

Calumet 55-48. M were the second and third of the campaign against 17 victories.

Collinsville's Kahoks, driving Crane Tech, and the officer who wasn't afraid to igan.

Ray Berry of the Baltimore by Northern Illinois, 76-75, Friday night on a basket by Jim Capers in the final seconds of play.

The Leatherneads

day night with an 88-82 victory. Illinois State dropped into a second place tie with Eastern Illinois, which came up with a pair of vic- for a 20-1 mark.

and Illinois State both have 5-3 slate, pounded DuQuoin 86-46 and

tral Michigan. Saturday's schedule has North- 84-73 and shows an 11-6 record.

ern Illinois at Southern Illinois, Thornton was stopped 69-62 by Western Illinois at Central Michi- Bloom of Chicago Heights — the gan and Illinois State at Eastern Michigan.

HAC STANDINGS W. L. Pet. Pts. OP. Southern Dl. .. 9 0 1.000 863 588 Illinois State . 5 3 .625 638 Northern Ill. .. 4 3 .571 517 Central Mich. 1 7 .125 562 682 Eastern Mich. 0 8 .000 593

Canisius Spills Notre Dame, 79-72

BUFFALO, N.Y. (#) - Canisius came on like a forest fire in the final four minutes Saturday night to spill Notre Dame, 79-72. Canisius, a sophomore-dominated club with an in-and-out record of 8-6, staged a 13-2 rally to wrap it up after trailing at 69-66 with four

minutes to go.

Bill O'Connor contributed five points to the rally and finished the night with 27.

It was a rough, closely called game with 39 personals, 23 against the Irish. Notre Dame outsoored the Griffins from the field, but made 14 of 24 free throws to 25 of 35 for

Armand Reo, who sat out the first 10 minutes of the last half with four fouls, led Notre Dame with 18 points as the Irish dropped their ninth game in 19 starts.

LONG WAY 'ROUND PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)-It

took 19 years, 11 months and 21 days for Clifford Combs to reach the point of his original assignment with the U. S. Marine Corps. Gunnery Sgt. Combs arrived at Parris Island on July 1, 1960. He explained that when he enlisted Aug. 10. 1940, he was dispatched to Parris Island, but got only as far as Yemassee. S. C. before a burricane hit the area.

The storm damaged the base so badly recruits were sent elsewhere.

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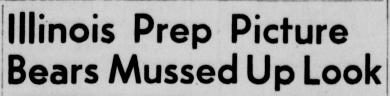
for training.

Before reaching Parris Island.

Sgt. Combs saw action in many spots including Guadalcanal, New Britain, Pelilieu and Okinawa. He also was a civilian from 1946 until 1951, when he returned to active duty with a reserve unit.

The San Francisco 49ers yielded the fewest number of points in National Football League games last season. They permitted only

Braulio Baeza led stakes win-ning jockeys during the 1960 rac-ing season in Chicago, He captured five stakes.



SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-With | third reverse in 1 Southern Illinois, running its ball picture bears a slightly pect and Waukegan posted double victory string to 10 games last mussed up look as the result of victories.

week, clinched at least a share of losses suffered by four rated Waukegan, beaten only twice

BASKETBALL BALLET-Bob McNeill of the New York Knickerbockers assumes a

pose like a classical dancer as he flies from the outstretched arms of St. Louis' Cliff Hagan at Detroit Olympia. Willie Sauldsberry, left, of Hawks seems ready to catch leaper.

two ranked leaders, held up their ton's tough challenger 44-39 and It was a great week for the end during weekend action but Evanston 39-33. 10-rounder at Madison Square Salukis, who only Tuesday night Springfield faltered twice and Once-defeated Peoria Manual Sterling, Thornton of Harvey and It was Archer's 30th triumph in nation's No. 1 small college bas-

four years of pro battling. The defeat snapped Fullmer's unbeaten streak at eight. The kid brother of NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer has a 24-4-1 record.

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record but previous to the Spring-Charlie Vaughn, ineligible in the record but previous to the Spring-first half of the season, was the field match had lost three of its cago teams in the top 16, collected For Springfield, the reverses

> Collinsville's Kahoks, driving Chicago entry, traveled downstate and defeated Canton 72-60. -80-67 over Madison and 67-46 over Belleville. The Kahoks now have four games to go for a per-

fect chart. After being held to a six-point margin by Harrisburg Friday, Centralia unloaded a strong punch Saturday in ripping Salem 83-48

High scoring honors went to Eastern clipped Central Michigan, 30-78, and then hammered piled up 204 tallies in two tilts. Eastern Michigan, 114-93. Eastern The Pincks, now listing a 17-3 Chester 118-57.

Six IIAC games are scheduled this weekend. Friday's games find western Illinois at Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois at Eastern Streak in bowing to Rockford West Streak in the north central section, gave up their streak in bowing to Rockford West Streak in the north central section, gave up their streak in bowing to Rockford West Streak in the north central section, gave up their streak in bowing to Rockford West Streak in Bowing to Rockford Saturday 73-56. The Rockford Club lost the night before to Freeport Wisconsin ... Michigan State

Thornton was stopped 69-62 by Michigan Bloom of Chicago Heights — the same team which dealt Thornton Sophomore Ron Prior is regarded is the son of Bob Campbell, Sr. and Oregon's seventh in a row all single season money-earning who secuts for the Chicago Blook and Oregon's seventh in a row all single season money-earning its only previous setback—and Mo- as a coming swimming star as a 220- line fell before Washington of yard freestyler on the Dartmouth Hawks and Buffalo.

Who scouts for the Chicago Black was 71-58 over Oregon State. Marks in 1960 by collecting \$75,—

Several big streaks were ended. 262 in official PGA events Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 49-46 for its team.

three weeks left in the regular On the credit side, such ranking season, the Illinois prep basket-powers as Peoria Manual, Pros-

this season, ran its string to eight

whip East Leyden 51-44 and Glen-Quincy has a respectable 14-5 brook 75-47 to reach 19 triumphs Carver and Marshall, two Chito 18-1 and 16-3 respectively. Carver trimmed South Shore 65-53 and Calumet 55-48. Marshall brushed

Big Ten Standings

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MacMurray at IC, 8:00 Routt at JHS (Frosh), 7:00 Chapin at Murrayville (GS) Tuesday Bluffs at Routt, 8:00

Carthage at IC, 8:00 Griggsville at ISD, 8:15 Pittsfield at Winchester Jerseyville at Carrollton Greenfield at East Pike Payson at Pleasant Hill Chandlerville at Virginia Perry at Triopia Riverton at Petersburg Mt. Sterling at Central Rushville at Havana Morrisonville at Waverly New Berlin at Athens Pleasant Plains at Tallula

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North Carolina's 12-game streak,

In then let reserves set a workout against Michigan last a workout against Michigan last Saturday. Duke, getting 36 points from soph Art Heyman, snapped Black Hawks has proved a bulwark against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings this specific provided by the streak against the Detroit Red Wings the Streak against

Detroit at New York

Bob Wilson Jr., rookie defenseman Iowa. Mississippi State won its Golfer Arnold Palmer broke

Hurryin' Hoosiers Get A Shot At The Breezin' Buckeyes Associated Press Sports Writer ern California's ended at eight, Indiana's hurryin' Hoosiers, last 86-83 to UCLA; Florida's at sev-

team to beat Ohio State, get and en, 89-68 to Kentucky; Memphis other chance at the breezin' Buck-State's at six (and 32 at home).

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eyes tonight in the first game of a home-and-home series with the defending NCAA champions and college basketball's No. 1 team.

The Bucks play the Hoosiers at Champions and Champions Columbua, Ohio, seeking their seventh straight Big Ten victory. In 45 Points tive triumph since Indiana's 99-83 decision at home on Feb. 29, 1960. Against Detroit Tonight's game, and the re-

match at Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20, should determine whether All-America Jerry Lucas and his ca- his games against the Detroit pable Ohio State Co. will nail another Big Ten title and a chance at another NCAA championship. ball Association scoring lead might Ohio State is 6-0 in the conferbe closer—and the second-place ence and 16-0 this season after crushing Michigan 80-58 in a might not be so close. race in the NBA Western Division

is 3-1 in the Big Ten and 10-4 over-all after riding big Walt Beilamy's 34 points and all-around Pistons this season, well above his minor road test Saturday. Indiana play to a 90-78 victory over North- figure for all games. He tossed in 45 Sunday as he led the Los The Big Ten showdown triggers Angeles Lakers to a 125-120 vicanother big week on the college tory that trimmed Detroit's sec-

courts, heading a schedule packed ond-place margin to 11 games. with important tests for the con-So what happened to Baylor in ference and independent teams the personal duel? He lost more alike in their push for places in ground as Chamberlain scored 55 the two March tournaments—the points—11 in an overtime period NCAA and the National Invitaand led the Philadelphia Warriors tion. The tournaments are wide open with a month of heavy play less New York Knickerbockers. to a 136-128 victory over the hap-

remaining and only one team definite—second-ranked St. Bonaventure, which has accepted an Hawke 122,121 as Sam Jones and Jones at-large invitation to the NCAA Hawks 123-121 as Sam Jones shot in hopes of another crack at Ohio two seconds before the finish de-State, its only conqueror in 17 cided a thriller between the divisional leaders and the Syracuse The Bonnies, sky-high after Nationals trimmed the Cincinnati beating third-ranked Bradley last Royals 129-115.

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souri Valley Conference despite a loss to surging Cincinnati last mer, 157%. West Jordan, Utah, 10. Brussels, Belgium - Alphonse week, plays conference foe Drake Halimi, France, outpointed Jean Mississippi State, unbeaten in Renard, Belgium, 10 (bantam

the Southeastern Conference, entertains Tulane, and Kansas needs only to beat Colorado to Havana, outpointed Tony Padron, pull into a tie with Kansas State 1321/2, Venezuela, 10. Manila - Leo Espinosa, Philip-

The scrambled lead in the Mid- pines, outpointed Jae Keun Yang, dle Atlantic Conference race is up South Korea, 10 (featherweights). for grabs in a Philadelphia Pales-tra doubleheader that matches Schoeipner, 174. Germany. Temple with Muhlenberg and La- stopped Paul Roux, 173, France Salle with St. Joseph's in games 13.

In two independent matches to- DENVER (AP)-Colorado barnight, Detroit (12-6) is at Xavier bers no longer can hand out free of Ohio (11-5), and Richmond at gum to small boys as an inducement to sit still. It's unsanitary. Ohio State hit 66 per cent in the the State Board of Barber Examfirst half, then let reserves get iners ruled.

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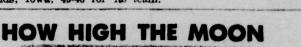
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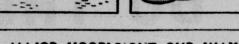
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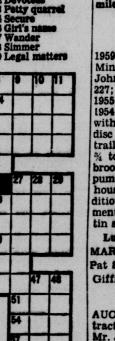
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Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Bates Presbyterian Church.

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PUBLIC SALE

LUKE J. GAULE, Auctioneer

Having decided to quit farming I will sell the following protective at public auction at my farm 1% miles south of Detection Ill., on Rt. 100, commencing at 10:30 on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Living room suite, 2 TV chairs, coffee table, dining table, large Jungers oil heater, small Monogram oil heater, Siegler oil heater, Sears oil heater, 300 and 275-gal. fuel tanks, electric stove, 2 wardrobes

CATTLE -2 registered Guernsey milk cows, 28 head spring Angus calves, 32 head Angus stock cows to start calving in March, Angus bull.

10 sows with pigs, 8 sows to farrow soon, 17 sows and gills to farrow in March, 85 pigs, 75 shoats at 100 lbs., 70 shoats at 150 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY -1948 I.H. H tractor and cultivator, 1959 Massey-Ferguson 25 tractor, Jamesway front cultivator for 8N Ford or Massey-Ferguson 35. Dearborn 2-14 plow, IHC w-14 pull type plow, both with cover boards; 3 point hitch 7' blade, 3 point hitch 10 ft. boom, manure for H or M International, John Deere manure spreader, 24 International corn picker, 7 ft. tandem disk with carrier, 8 ft. roller, 2-row rotary hoe, IHC side delivery rake on rubber, 46 ft. Meyer grain elevator, good with motor; 2 90 John Deere corn planter, 3 section harrow, 2-2 section harrow, Case hay baler with twine attach 52R Combine, John Deere 18 hole all steel grain drill, good; Gand; Wards 500 lb. feed mixer with 1 hp. electric motor; large air com-55 DAIRY CATTLE—23 cows, 2 to 8 yrs. old, high producers, arti-ficially bred; 1 aged cow; 4 bred heifers and 21 open heifers, daughters (creep feeder, 2-60 bu. hog feeders, 2-30 feeders, 15 bu. hog feeder,

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JOHN MADDOX **PUBLIC SALE**

Of Livestock, Machinery, Tools, Etc.

Having decided to reduce my farming capacity, I will sell at pu auction on what is known as the Wilson farm, located 7 miles southeast of Virginia, 4 miles south of Philadelphia, and 7 miles southwest of Ashland, Illinois, on good road, on -

Wed., Feb. 8, 1961

Commencing at 11 o'clock a.m., the following livestock and machinery: 38 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 38

29 Head of Hereford stock cows bred to purebred Angus bull, will calve

in February, will sell in lots to suit purchasers. 5 Head OF MILK COWS: 1 Gurnsey milk cow, registered; was a 4-H winner in 1959, 4 years old. 1 Gurnsey heifer, born March 9, 1960, a good 4-H club prospect. 1 Gurnsey cow, 6 years old, will give 5 gallons of milk per day when fresh. 1 Gurnsey Cow and calf, 8 years old, will give 6 gallons of milk per day when fresh. 1 Brown Swiss cow, 5 years old, will give 4 gallons of milk per day when fresh. All cattle are tested and 60 HEAD OF BRED SOWS & GILTS - 2 BOARS

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I-1951 IHC 'M' Tractor, good. 1-1941 IHC 'M' Tractor, good. 2-1110 3-14 tractor plows. 1-9-foot Kewanee wheel mounted disc, good 1-8-foot IHC disc. 1-4-row IHC corn planter. 1-1951 J. I. Case 12 foot self-propelled combine, in good repair. 1 Case stalk shree with new hammers. 2 Flexible harrows. 1 Spring tooth harrow. 2 Flexible bed wagons on rubber. 1 New Oliver grain drill, 1959, 17-7 with large grain box and grass seeder attachment. 1 4-row cultivator No. 48 IHC for M tractor. 1 John Deere field cultivator, good. 1 Stan He wagon hoist for grain elevator. 1 Wisconsin motor for John Deere baler, 1 Garden tractor with disc, cultivator and lawn mower, 1 Cor picker stalk guard for M tractor. 1 Scoop board for narrow bed wagon, 1 Set of tractor chains for A.C. tractor, 1 Set of new tra chains, never taken out of the sack. 1 IHC stalk cutter. 4 SETS C GOOD WORK HARNESS.

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Search-Rescue Squad In Jacksonville Area Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of a citizens' committee to sup- steys, the last from Jan. 4th. port a search-rescue squad for use in Jacksonville and surrounding area was held last week by the group which terson Oct. 5, 1913, daughter of numbers eleven members thus far. Chairman Bill Bu- Curtis and Ada Brown Ralston. She chanan said the group will gradually be enlarged to include about eighteen members in the near future.

First Baptist **Circles Hold February Meets**

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb 1, the Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3. Mrs. Henry Deppe, chair-man, met at the home of Mrs. by Joe Sullivan. The first item of business for the combined Ruth Hawk, with 11 members group will be to determine the Ill.

Rich Young Ruler," (18th Chapter of Matthew) were given by Baptist Missionary letters. A social hour followed with the host-

three guests present. Mrs. Lind- auto. in Arizona. Cancer dressings for evening at City Hall. the Morgan County Chapter were

with seven members present. Can- cil meeting. cer dressings were folded for the

nonth of February was an- be purchased as needed. need by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, and attention was program to be given on Friday, Feb. 17. A small newspaper was displayed from the Mathers School in Georgia and a letter was read from Miss Opal Stoner, special interest missionary girls. The hostess served delicious re-

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, the Vern Fulop Circle 5 met with Suddenly III with eight mothers present and 12

Bandages were rolled for White a regular meeting in The hostess served deli-

to weather conditions the Peggy Smith Circle No. 4 and the Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6, d their meeting until a later to the hospital Friday.

BCHER, FORMER EDITOR. NATIVE ILLINOISAN, DIES

BLANCO, Texas (P)- Olin W. er, former city editor of the day at his home. He was a Chesterfield. e of Illinois and retired last Times-Union where he had been an editorial writer for 18 years. Wheeler Peak, New Mexico's highest mountain (13,180 feet), receives more than 30 inches of rain-

first-rate search-rescue squad for the local area. Though much training and equipment is needed in a water search recovery branch,

of all types of disasters. The citizens' committee is aug mented by a six-man committee from the fire department headed type, quantity of equipment needed to be both mobile and effective.

The ultimate aim of the committee is to provide Jacksonville Mrs. Evelyn Kitchens. The mis. and Morgan county residents with Mrs. Evelyn Kitchens. The mission study, presented by Mrs. a volunteer squad similar to that W. Hendersons Leon Stewart, were excerpts from already in operation in Greene county and Springfield.

country have been helpful and On Thursday, Feb. 2, the Mary effective in life-saving efforts in Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. Orris case of sudden disaster, cave-ins Lindsay, chairman, met with Mrs. and bad accidents in which the Lindsay, with five members and victim becomes pinned in the

say gave devotions on "How to A preliminary list of equipment of Jacksonville, will observe their Begin and End the Day." Mrs. has been compiled by the two 63rd wedding anniversary Thurs-William Townslay had the Mis-committees and will be listed in day, Feb. 9th. sion Study and also read a letter the order of their importance befrom the Baptist Mission School fore the next meeting Wednesday casion is planned. They are partial articolar description of the following children, Mrs.

Still to be found is a place to folded during the afternoon. The store any equipment or vehicles hostess served delicious refresh- needed for the unit. An appeal to the city council for a small addi-On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2, tion to the present fire station the Helen Benjamin Circle No. has been made and will be exmet with Mrs. Murl Briscoe, plained in detail at a future coun-

Costs and financing for the Mergan County Chapter. The de-votions, entitled "In Christ's Serv-investigation by members of both ice," were given by Mrs. Claude committees. At least some of the Lewis, and the Mission Study, equipment could be secured from "Glorious Heritage," by Mrs. C. civil defense, some may be secured from surplus sales at the The Book of the Bible for the Springfield depot; other items will

Life-saving techniques incorporated in the squad will be peralled to the World Day of Prayer formed by volunteers who are ex-

Clerk Stricken

sent to India. Plans were where he was taken Saturday morning following a sudden ill-

Other patients entering the hospital Saturday were Mrs. Shirley Suttles, Mrs. Eva Hankins and Mrs. Ada Ligon of Carrollton and Mrs Lucretia Bushnell of Eldred. Mrs. which meets in the evening, post- Elizabeth Pinkerton was admitted

Dismissed Friday were Charles Flowers of Jerseyville and James Scoggins of Carrollton. Dismissed Saturday were Manford Rorig, Chicago; Mrs. Hattie Weller, and Mrs. Ethel Flamm, Carrollton: Antonio Express and OklaArmold of Greenfield; Frank Huff
City Oklahoman, died Satof Jerseyville and David Richey of in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The Rev. James Caldwell Cha Mrs. Christine Costello and Horace

fall a year.



PLAYMATES: Unconcerned about it's natural adversary, two small rats playing on shoulders of their owner, Mrs. "Tommy" Brodie, this Siamese Seal Point cat sits relaxed in the arms of his mistress. Mrs. Brodie of Mt. Clemens, Mich., says she always carries the rats as company and playmates for her prize winning cat, "Interceptor." Interceptor has won many ribbons throughout the mid-west and is currently being shown in the Lincoln State 'NEA Telephoto) Cat show in Chicago.

Mrs. John Nolan Of Greenfield Route 1 Dies

Mrs. Marie Nolan, wife of John W. Nolan, Greenfield route one, died at 7:10 a.m. Monday at Passavant Hospital following an extended illness and several hospital

Mrs. Nolan was born near Patmother in death.

Other than her husband the deceased is survived by the following children, William T., stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Warren R., the group plans to include search Rushville, Ind.; Mrs. Vivian Bentley, Greenfield; Rama, John C. and rescue facilities to take care and Esther, all at home.

Two brothers and two sisters also survive, Harry Ralston of Mora; Carl Ralston, East Alton; Mrs. Earl Bryan, Patterson; and Mrs. Joseph Owens, East St. Louis,

The body was taken to the Mackey funeral home at Roodhouse. Arrangements are pending.

Similar groups throughout the Soon To Observe

of the Arcadia community, north vited guests.

No special observance of the oc-Ben Cully, Jacksonville route four; Irl Henderson, Murrayville route two; Harold of Jacksonville and Wilson and Allan, Jacksonville route one. There are 19 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Wesley Chapel **WSCS** Entertained At Suhling Home

The WSCS of Wesley Chapel Methodist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Shirley Suhling with the gathering opening by prayer led by the president, Mrs

Officers reported and announce ments were made. Roll was answered by 16 members and one guest. Announcement was made of the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 17 to be held at Wesley

What is the Word, by Miss Elizabeth Hardy. During the social

Funeral Services

George W. Carter Funeral services for George W Carter will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Williamson funeral home GIRLS TO ATTEND with Rev. William J. Boston of-

The family will meet friends at this evening.

Harold Albert Worman derson will officiate and interment Awards." will be made in Pittsfield West

erly East Cemetery.

Mrs. William Campbell M. C. Goldsborough officiating. In- meeting. terment will be made in Oakland emetery at Meredosia The remains are at Bates fu-

Frederick Eugene (Gene) Copley WINCHESTER - Funeral services for Frederick Eugene (Gene) Copley will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cunningham funeral home. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse.

FORMER PENNSYLVANIA

NEWSMAN DIES ASHEVILLE, N. C. (A) - Fred Lewis Weede, 87, former Pennsylvania newspaperman and Florida real estate dealer and legislator, died Saturday. Weede worked on the Philadelphia Times and was general manager of the Erie, Pa. Herald before moving to Florida in 1920. He was a native of Indianola, Iowa.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Hymes and Mildred smith, both of Chapin. Henry Rust, 1030 Hackett avenue, and June Lawson, 1457 South

Charles Coe, 3470 West Grand Evanston, Ill., and Ruby Peacock 400 Comfort Lane, Palatine, Ill.

WWI Auxiliary Officers



last week. Bertie Spaulding, center, was installed as president of the group. Left to Gene Copley Of Installation ceremonies for WWI Auxiliary 385 were held at the VFW Home right, surrounding Mrs. Spaulding: Mabel Olson, vice president; Adeline Warmoth, treasurer; Mabel Markword, installing officer; Ethel Taylor, vice president; Hazel Roman, conductress; and Harriet Brasel, chaplain.

A short business meeting was held prior to the installation ceremonies and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson refreshments were served immediately following. Members of Barracks 385 were in-

Road Gents Urge Drag Strip For Jacksonville

A COMMUNICATION To The Journal Courier A drag strip is a measured, con- prove their ability without entrolled length of pavement, black- dangering the public. A sanctop, or similar surfaced area, tioned race is on acceleration test usually one-fourth of a mile in to determine which cars can delength. Controlled means that velop the most power and speed only two cars are permitted on over a measured distance. the pavement at a time, thus The two primary factors eliminating the danger of collision or multi-car accidents.

strip is to take the speeding, rac-

James A. Black. Former Store Manager, Dies

Friends here have received word The devotions were given by of the death of a former Jackson-wille resident, James A. Black, ground on which persons of varmanager of the local Woolworth lous ideas can prove their theories store 1928-1932. Mr. Black died Jan. hour refreshments were served by 19th at Yankton, South Dakota Bandages were rolled for White dy, Carrollton city clerk is a pa- Mrs. Suhling, Mrs. Edith Jones where he moved following his re- petition off the city streets and tient in Boyd Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Mildred Middleton. tirement from the Woolworth com- averts more tragedies as this com-The next meeting will be March pany five years ago. neral services were held in

with Mrs. Inez Scott, Mrs. Sylvia South Dakota Jan. 21st and inter-

Sarah. They had no children. DAR GOOD CITIZEN

The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Daughters of the American the funeral home 7:30 to 9 p.m. Revolution, will entertain the thirgirls as "Good Citizens" and their mothers. The meeting will be held card to Road Gents, 1124 West and with inflation his savings no longer hold their original value. teen winning senior high school PITTSFIELD - Funeral services at the Chapter Home, starting with or Harold Albert Worman will be a luncheon at one o'clock Thursheld at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the day, February 9. Mrs. Paul Black is Plattner Chapel. Rev. Kent San-chairman of the "Good Citizen Admits Second

The hostesses are to furnish the meat for the luncheon. Members are requested to bring all other Store Burglary Mrs. Henry Plum types of foods for the meal and WAVERLY—Funeral services for their table service. Hostesses for Mrs. Fred Deatherage and Mrs. Burmeister grocery store, 742 North therapist, both in the home and

BLUFFS-Funeral services for Rieman, Jr., will demonstrate and held in the Morgan county jail in Dr. Kozma. Mrs. Mary (Mollie) Mayes Camp- explain the arts of flower ar- connection with the burglary of bell, wife of William Campbell will rangements. Special music will be the Taylor grocery store.

ing cars off our highways and streets, and give the mechanical-

The two primary factors considered in such a race are: Elapsed time, or how much time speed attained over the distance. and she died Sep. 1, 1960.

highways in our community. Secondly, it would give the mechanically-inclined youths an oppor- also survives. tunity to spend their energies on their cars rather than wasting their time on the streets, just Problems Facing driving at high rates of speed. without endangering the lives of the public. It also provides com-

While residing in this city Mr. will provide the mechanically-local Mrs. Black lived at 135 City inclined a place to participate in of the public?

speeding cars from the streets medicine. and highways.

Respectfully.

Clay avenue, on Dec. 8.

eral dollars cash were taken.

Harold Worman, Former Pike Man Dies In St.Louis

The remains are at the Plattner

funeral home here where services with Rev. Kent Sanderson offic-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. hem in death. Earl McKenna and Mrs. Arthur

The basic need is to take the Harshman, both of Pittsfield. There speeding cars off the streets and are three grandsons and six great Ashland; Mrs. Virgil Dawson, grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Beardstown; Mrs. Leverett Wal-Boneta Murphy of Pueblo, Colo., ker,

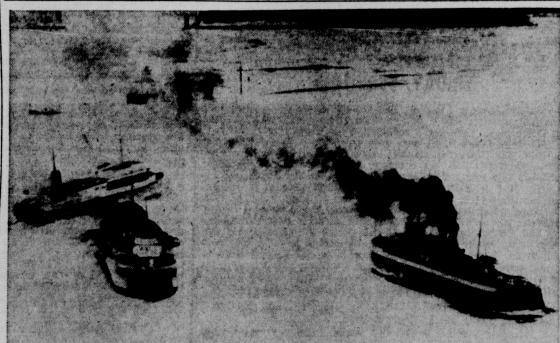
munity has just recently wit- meeting Saturday of the A.A.U.W. date to be set later. This community provides facili- Women Voters, Dr. Joseph Kozma Vasey and Miss Grace Middleton ment was made in Oakwood ceme-hostesses. tery, Chicago, where the family boating, swimming, etc., so why lived after leaving Jacksonville in shouldn't we, the citizens of Jack- 15-18% over age 60 of Morgan

and Mrs. Black lived at 135 City inclined a place to participate in a problems of this age group are the Place. The deceased was 71 years hobby of their choice without en- cardiovascular and heart diseases of age and is survived by his wife, dangering the property and lives along with arthritis, the major chronic illnesses. Dr. Kozma feels Let us support an organization that prevention of these illnesses that will help the youths of the can be accomplished to a large community and also do the com- extent by early public education Elsie Cardwell, and helped cele- to Christian hospital in St. Louis. allowance to the farmer who is munity a service by removing the in the field of exercise, diet and brate her birthday, with a turkey He has a crushed right shoulder willing to cooperate so that we will

Financially, the person over 65 Interested persons may obtain has less earning capacity and with more information from the Jack- compulsive retirement, which in sonville Road Gents by mailing a some cases is being lowered to 60, Paul Hawkins and Timmy, John In the area of governmental

Jacksonville Road Gents, Inc. care of the aged, Dr. Kozma feels it is the decision of American Betty Hawkins, Leta Spradlin, handled the accident and traffic main features of this program inpeople whether they want to Christina Lawson, Dorothy Hawk-situation. change the method of health care. ins, Bessie Nagle and the guest of Specific problems of Morgan honor, Elsie Cardwell. county are that only 150 nursing home beds are available, where 300 are needed. Accreditation dollars and fifty cents to the Charles Hennessey of Spring- problems are arising with some March of Dimes, also they sent Is Held Sunday Mrs. Henry Plum will be held at the meeting are Mrs. Roy Hopper, field, formerly of this city, made homes becoming obsolete. More cards to the sick. 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wiese Funeral Mrs. Donald Ransdell, Mrs. Arthur an oral confession to police here recreational facilities are necescome here. Burial will be in Wav- F. Ewert, Mrs. William H. Jones, Sunday that he burglarized the sary. The services of a physical with Mrs. Stella Cockrill. hospital, although available, are The program speaker, Mrs. Carl The 19 year old youth is being not being utilized, according to MOUND WOMAN'S CLUB

Lichens are among the first be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at on the program. The Regent, Mrs. At the Burmeister establish- plants on any ice-scoured land and on Thursday, February 9th at 2:00 Bluffs Methodist church with Rev. Charles Bowen, will conduct the ment an adding machine and sev- act as pioneers for flowers and p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. V. gational church officiated. Mrs.



MILWAUKEE ICED BOATS-The Milwaukee Clipper, pressed into winter service to haul automobiles, and two regular carferries, inch their way in ice piled up at the Milwaukee harbor entrance by an East wind, delaying six ships for varying periods of time. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Campbell Of Bluffs Dies **Sunday Morning** BLUFFS - Mrs. Mary (Mollie)

Mayes Campbell, wife of William Campbell, died at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at her home here. Mrs. Campbell had been in failing health for a number of years and had returned to her home just last Wednesday from the hospital She was born near Arenzville May 25, 1903, daughter of Robert and Martha Mayes. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Mary Traw, Bluffs; Gordon of Yorkville and Mrs. Martha Brockway, Washington, Iowa. One son, Robert, was killed in menting on the pledge stated, "A World War Two. There are eight pledge of \$100,000 to Illinois Colgrandchildren. A brother, Alsie lege from the Christian Higher the Bluffs Methodist church and another evidence of the response

The body is at the Bates funeral tion today. Services will be held at 2 p.m. tional and Presbyterian Churches

church with Rev. M. C. Golds- ment of Illinois College. Again at borough officiating. Interment this time when the college is ready melkamp Memorial Chapel, which will be in Oakland cemetery, to take another major step for- will begin construction this spring, Meredosia.

Winchester Dies Suddenly Sunday

fered a fatal attack at 5:45 p.m. Sunday evening while driving a truck near his home northwest of Dies In St. Louis

by two of his younger sons, ages 9
and 13, when stricken. His truck
went off the gravel road and
ploughed into the embankment at

ploughed into the embankment at

contact the first Methodist

by two of his younger sons, ages 9
accident Friday at 4:50 p.m. five
miles south of Jerseyville on
Route 67 A, were held Monday at
ploughed into the embankment at Worman, 75, former Pittsfield res- the side. The truck was not dam- 2 p.m. from the First Methodist ident, died Sunday morning at his home in St. Louis. Mo. church of Jerseyville. Rev. Earl Dickey, pastor of the church, of-

Mr. Copley was born in Scott county July 8, 1916, son of Fredwill be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday erick and Sadie Miller Copley. He was married to Ada Sanders and iating. Interment will be made in they were parents of six children. Mr. Worman was born at Pitts- at Roodhouse; the widow and chilfield Oct. 28, 1885, the son of A. H. dren, Norma Jean, Edward Euand Minnie Waggner Worman. He gene, Thomas Allan, William Fred- Myrna Wallace of St. Louis, Mo.; This likely will also give some The primary purpose of a drag it takes to cover the distance; top was married to Sue Pennington erick, Richard Lee and Peggy Sue, Barbara Ann Wallace of Jersey- insight to the thinking of the new

The following brothers and sisters survive, Mrs. Jess VanCleve, Roodhouse; Carl Copley White Hall: Mrs. Marjorie Kesing er, Roodhouse; Mrs. Darrell Kesinger, Greenfield; Mrs. Roy Atkinson, White Hall; James of Roodhouse and Ross of Jacksonville. The body was taken to the Cun-

day with interment to be made in of Owens Illinois Glass.

To Polio Drive

Helping Club met Jan. 26 with Mrs. Alton. From there he was taken "I will make a compensatory potluck dinner at noon. A large and internal injuries. Woelfel was not be faced with the problem of birthday cake was the main table brought to Jersey Community producing more feed grains than attraction.

iels, Earl Hawkins, Will Cockrill, ies. Members included Nona Daniels,

Jessie Hawkins, Stella Cockrill, Sloke Blackorby of Jerseyville gram of a voluntary type. The The day was spent socially and quilting. The members gave two Carrao Funeral

The next meeting will be Feb. 8

TO MEET THURSDAY

Mound Woman's Club will be held liamson funeral home. McNeely in Lynnville. The theme Arthur Angel presided at the of the program is entitled "Our organ. First Ladies" and following that. there will be a comic valentine ex-

OIL STOVE OVERHEATS, CAUSES FIRE ALARM

at 6:45 o'clock Sunday morning AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, was found supper.

be no board meeting before the parents of a son born at 12:38 a.m. Sunday at Passavant Hospital. dead Saturday beside a burning Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage will been on the university faculty Abroad. since 1943 and in 1955 won the Cardinal Spellman medal for outstanding work in sacred theology, He wrote several books and conducted many programs on "The close at Farm Bureau hall Wednes-Catholic Hour," a network radio day evening, and not on Friday program. He was born in Boston, evening as stated in Sunday's Buffet Style Noon Meals

President Hayes' inaugural day fell on Sunday, so he broke pre- demonstrations during the pro cedent by taking his oath privately gram, which will begin at 7:30 at the White House

Home Missions Board Pledges \$100,000 To Illinois College Fund

'The Board of Home Missions has pledged \$100,000 to Illinois College for it's Christian Higher Education Fund." The telegram was received by Illinois College from Wesley A. Hotchkiss, general secretary of the Division of Higher Education for the Board of Home

The pledge from the Board of Home Missions is from the Christian Education Fund, a national campaign to assist colleges associated with the Congregational Christian Churches.

President L. Vernon Caine comthe Auxiliary of the Bluffs Amer- of a great denomination to the

"For 132 years the Congrega-Thursday at Bluffs Methodist have had a part in the advance-

given substantial support to our modeling of Sturtevant, Whipple, program. As in the past, we shall and Jones Halls, and a swimming continue to do all we can to be pool to be added to the presen worthy of the ongoing support of gymnasium. Christian people who look to Illinois College to provide a sound be received for the public portion academic program in a Christian of the program.

environment."

The pledge completes the \$750, 000 non-public portion of the pres-Mayes of Beardstown, also survives. Education Fund by Congregation-The deceased was a member of alists is much appreciated. It is end one half million dollars. The from the Presbyterian and Congrepressing needs for higher educagational Churches, the Trustees of Illinois College and the Rammelkamp Fund.

The Forward Step Program funds will be used for the Ramward, both denominations have the Crispen Science Hall, the re-

Hold Funeral Monday gene (Gene) Copley, 44 year old farmhand for Albert Coultas, suffermed a fortal attack at 5:45 p.m.

ices for Carl Fred Wallace, 53, here. Mr. Copley was accompanied by two of his younger sons, ages 9 who was killed in an automobile JFK May Give ficiated and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. Wallace was the son of the late

Newton and Lillie Hills Wallace first specific farm program to and was born July 6, 1907. He is Congress sometime this week as survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary he makes known his recommen-B. Wallace; three daughters, Mrs. dations on what to do about the Gerald Perdun of Fieldon; Miss burgeoning feed grain situation. all at home. His mother preceded ville; four sons, Carl E. of East secretary of agriculture, Orville L. Alton; Gerald L. of Alton; Riley Freeman, who has been consulting and Lorean of Jerseyville. He is with the President on the general also survived by two sisters, Mrs. farm situation. Pete Butler of Grafton and Mrs. Flora Tice of Detroit. Mich.

His parents and two sisters, Mrs. grains with another special mes-Albright, preceded him in death, be done with a related crop, wheat He was a member of the Jerseyville First Methodist church; Grafton Lodge No. 341 A. F. & A feed grain task force reported A. M. (Full Moon Lodge); Jer- to Kennedy that the feed grain ningham funeral home where serv- seyville Loyal Order of Moose situation confronting the nation is ices will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes- Lodge No. 697 and GBBA Union critical. It said government hold-

ings of feed grains under the price Speaking to a joint luncheon meeting Saturday of the A.A.U.W. and Morgan County League of Woman Voters. Dr. Joseph Kozma

Haneline was brought to Jersey tons by Oct. 1, 1961, about double Community hospital and later the size of the carryover in 1956. MANCHESTER-The East Side taken to St. Joseph's hospital in no details, but said:

Geisler was brought to Jersey

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Corrao, mother of Mrs. Edith in-kind feature for those who wish Davis, wife of Dr. Robert Lee to cut back more than that re-Davis of this city, were held at quired by those farmers eligible The February meeting of the 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Wilfor price support. Rev. Lando Eitzen of the Congre-

The remains were then sent to

made in Homewood cemetery at

Firemen responded to an alarm CWF GENERAL MEETING

tion was taken care of without Central Christian church will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. held Wednesday, Feb. 8th. Pot- Franklin route two, became parluck supper will be served at the ents of a daughter born at 6:57 FIND CATHOLIC DEAN DEAD church at 6:30 p.m. Members of a.m. Sunday at Passayant Hospital. WASHINGTON (A)— Very Rev. the Men's Fellowship will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy. Edmond D. Benard, 46, dean of guests at the meeting. There will 315 South Fayette street, became

armchair in his study. He had present the program, Amateurs Beardstown route one, became

CORRECTION

Pittsburgh.

The 4-H electricity school will Journal Courier. The 38 students will present

Kennedy has stated that he will

Arlie Greene and Mrs. Florence sage to Congress on what should Stocks of both feed grains and wheat are at all-time highs.

grains will increase to 84 million

transferred to Alton Memorial in In a taped television interview Alton. He had fractures of the Sunday, Freeman gave general right knee, right wrist and other endorsement to the task force's injuries. Nikirk was also brought proposal to withdraw some farm to Jersey Community and then acreage from production. He gave

where he remains a patient with we can use at the moment. The Guests present were Dick Dan- jaw injuries and right leg injur- figures as such are something that have not been resolved."

Some sources believe that Ken-Community where he was treated nedy will follow in general the and later released. State troop- recommendations of the feed grain ers Corporal Wilson Schultz and task force for an emergency pro-

> 1. Some increase in the level of price supports. 2. Retirement of a percentage of each producer's feed-grain acreage

into a nonproductive, soil-conserv-

ing practice.

3. Payments to producers of conservation practice payments to induce farmers to participate.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baptist, Jacksonville route one, became parents of a daughter born at 11:47 p.m. Sunday at Passavant Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Angelo.

101 West Independence avenue, beto the home of George Holiday, 628 Sandy street, where an oil stove was overheated. The situation of the sit

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winner, parents of a son born at 11:03 p.m.

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BEAR FACED — Roseman Fenton, 24, teams up in Paris with a toy animal representing a koala bear which is native to Australia. Rosemary's also a native of Australia. In fact, she's "Miss Australia."

Barfield, Eskew **Wedding Rites** In Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Mrs. Opal Barfield and Charles Eskew, both of Meredosia, were united in marriage Sunday, Jan. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy McDannald in Meredosia with Rev. Joseph Martin, paster of the Methodist Church, performing the single ring ceremony. ing the single ring ceremony.

Were attended by Mr. and

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Thuse attending were Mr. and Mrs. conside Lewis and family and Miss hirley Black of Quincy; Mr. and frs. Kenneth Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDannald and son, frs. Mitchell Smith and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy McDanald all of Meradosia.

At a reception following the cerenony, wedding cake (baked and
ecorated by Mrs. Donald Lewis),
unch and coffee were served.

The couple will make their home
i Meredosia.

The MYF of the Meredosia Methdist Church and their guests held
a skating party at Averse's Rink
Priday, Jan. 27. After skating they
sent to the parsonage for refreshments of hot choocolate and acorted home made cookies.

Those attending were Lenora Clark,
haren Martin, Mary Standley, Lina Paje, Carolyn Gobel, Kathy Stanleid, Reggie Martin, Jerry Stone,
ferry Simon, Tom Caldwell, Mike
Martin and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph
Martin.

Collect \$225.35 For Meredosia **March Of Dimes**

MEREDOSIA — The March of Dimes volunteers collected a total of \$225.35 from Meredosia citizens and organizations during the past week. If anyone was missed because of not being at home, he may still contribute by calling one

of the solicitors.

These organisations gave these amounts: Sportsman's Club, \$10; Meredosia Budget, \$5; American Legion Auxiliary, \$3; Immanuel Lutheran Ledies Aid, \$5.

Sportsmen's Club

The regular meeting of the Meredosia Sportsmen's Club was held at their Club House last Thursday night with \$2 members present. The meeting was in charge of meeting was in charge of as King, president. After rou-business, committee chairmen named. "The Dead End" by Monroe Auto Equipment Co. "Behind the Scenes" were

Refreshments of meat and cheese sandwiches, pop, and coffee, and potato chips were served by Lewis Stone, Wayne Bracewell, and Lloyd Anderson. The refreshments com-mittee for the next meeting will be Leland Weber, James Major, and Harold Weber.

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ne perfect and excellent styling.

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Leg flattering full fashioned nylon hose, new spring shades. Sizes 8% - 11.

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REG. \$2.98 Buy two pair and save a dollar. Red and black. First quality.

WOOL MITTENS

REG. \$1.00 Get two for the price of one.

A real Dollar Day bargain.

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An extra special group of better dresses, repriced for fast selling.

1.50 **GIRLS' SKIRTS** Broken lots of our fall skirts,

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About as popular a pantie as there is, and now a special.

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Excellent quality, very nice patterns, and an extra low price. Hurry and save!

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Stock up for your boy at this really low price. Dollar Day only! Sizes 6-16.

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